

Teachers' bill set at \$44.7 million

French strikers spurn offer

PARIS (AP) — Factory workers by the thousands shouted down a compromise settlement of their 11-day general strike Monday and, with France still wallowing in crisis, protesters massed for new demonstrations.

The government said it would crush any unauthorized marches.

Its warning came after a stock of "murderous weapons" was reported confiscated by police at Lyon, The Interior Ministry said extremists were preparing to use the fire bombs, pistols, knives and homemade mines "to make impossible any return to civil peace."

A march through Paris by the National Union of French Students had government approval, but other groups such as the "March 22 Organization" of exiled Daniel Cohn-Bendit, and the Trotskyist Revolutionary Communist Youth Federation said they would defy the regime with a series of demonstrations.

The Socialist-backed Workers Force and the moderate Democratic Confederation of French Workers ordered their members to take part in the authorized student march. The nation's largest union, the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor, told its followers to boycott the demonstration.

This came after workers answered Premier Georges Pompidou's proposed wage settlement plan with catcalls and shouts of "non." There was more money and a shorter work week, but the most difficult point for the workers to swallow was the failure of the union negotiators to obtain immediate cancellation of a social security decree-law last fall which resulted in fewer benefits and higher worker contributions.

Pompidou argued that this was a legislative matter and said it was up to the National Assembly to make any change in the law.

On the salary rises, the workers had demanded an immediate 12 per cent blanket raise and the negotiators settled for 10 per cent by Oct. 1.

Finally they obtained only promises and nothing firmer, on the lowering of the retirement age and the reduction of the work week to 40 hours from 47 at no loss of pay.

Paris' automobile plants, Renault and Citroen, the Berliet truck plant and the giant Rhodaflex-Vaise textile factory in Lyon, the nationalized Sud Aviation airplane works at Nantes, and the Smea aircraft engine factory in Paris all voted to continue their strikes.

Union leaders could now only call for formal votes on the agreement they had worked out in two long nights of bargaining. This ballot could take several days to complete.

Rejection of the compromise would presumably send union and employer representatives back to the conference table.

President Charles de Gaulle met with Pompidou and members of the government to discuss worker hostility toward settling the strike. The ministers also gave formal approval to a proposed law for reforming France's educational and economic structures. It will probably be submitted to the nation in a referendum June 16.

State delegates back HHH

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania's 130-vote delegation to the Democratic national convention overwhelmingly expressed its preference Monday for Vice President Hubert Humphrey as the party's presidential nominee.

See picture on page 2

A poll of the delegation at an organizational meeting in Harrisburg gave Humphrey 83 votes; Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, 21, and 20 uncommitted. Five votes were not included in the non-binding tally. There was one vote for former President Harry S. Truman.

There were no votes cast for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York. One unidentified delegate who originally voted for Kennedy later changed his vote to Humphrey, while a second Kennedy delegate, also unidentified, refused to vote on the ground that none of the delegates had officially been certified.

Earlier, Humphrey had picked up the backing of Philadelphia Mayor James H. J. Tate, who called the vice president "the right man for the right job at the right time."

Pittsburgh Mayor Joseph Barr, elected chairman of the delegation, also voted for Humphrey in the poll.

Kenneth P. O'Donnell, representing Kennedy, maintained that the organizational meeting was a "power play" on the part of the Democratic organization leaders who give Humphrey's campaign a psychological boost.

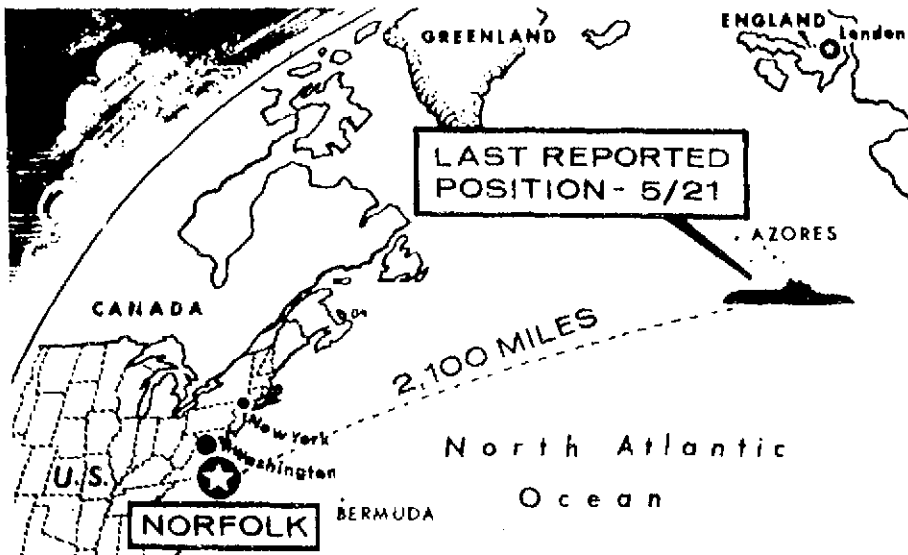
He repeated the request of the Kennedy forces to defer any polling of strength until California primary was over.

Philadelphia city chairman backs RFK

HARRISBURG (AP) — U. S. Rep. William J. Green, Philadelphia Democratic city chairman, Monday publicly endorsed the presidential candidacy of U. S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York.

Green's commitment was made moments after a non-binding poll of Pennsylvania's 162-man delegation to the Democratic national convention expressed a solid preference for Vice President Hubert Humphrey as the party's nominee.

"I had hoped that we could avoid a pressurized situation in which delegates are stampeded into a premature situation," Green said.



According to U.S. Navy Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, the missing submarine "Scorpion" was last heard from last Friday when it reported its position south of the Azores, in the mid-Atlantic, about 2,100 miles due east of its home base at Norfolk, Va. The "Scorpion" was reported overdue at Norfolk, Monday.

(UPI Telephoto)

Submarine with 99 aboard overdue in rough Atlantic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy reported the nuclear submarine USS Scorpion overdue in the Atlantic Monday night with 99 men aboard. The weather was described as "very, very bad."

The submarine was returning from what was described as ex-

tended training operations in the Mediterranean.

The \$40 million vessel should have reported in about midday as it approached Norfolk, Va., the Pentagon said. No message was received.

The last contact with the submarine came in a routine mes-

sage stating her position, speed and course over a week ago, on May 21.

The Pentagon said it is normal for a submarine making a submerged passage to observe radio silence for extended periods.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations, told newsmen at a hurriedly called news conference that the Scorpion was a few miles south of the Azores at the time of the last communication.

Moorer indicated, however, he feels the submarine would have been nearer the United States at the time it encountered difficulty.

What may have happened to the Scorpion was a mystery.

"The weather out there is very, very bad," Moorer said.

The Atlantic ranges to 3,000 fathoms deep in some points along the Scorpion's route home, but she would have had to pass over a mid-ocean ridge only 1,000 fathoms at one point.

Male jury to decide woman's fate

NEW YORK (AP) — The question of whether Alice Crimmins strangled her 4-year-old daughter was submitted Monday to a jury of 12 married men, who were admonished by the judge that "we are not trying a case involving sex morals here."

The red-haired 26-year-old defendant, a former cocktail waitress, listened to the judge's two-hour charge to the jury as calmly as she had related from the witness stand a long list of love affairs, both before and after separation from her husband and continuing through an off-and-on-again reconciliation.

Crimmins, 32, now reconciled with his wife, sat among the more than 400 spectators who filled the courtroom. After the case went to the jury, Crimmins escorted his wife to an anteroom to await the verdict. She is free on \$25,000 bail.

There has been a phone campaign for votes for President Johnson, whose name remains on the ballot. Humphrey is listed as a candidate for vice president.

Saigon fighting savage

SAIGON (AP) — Savage battles raged around Saigon and in the central highlands Monday, showing the enemy's ability to attack on a broad front. Both battles cost the enemy heavily in casualties, the U.S. Command reported.

Saigon braced for further attacks and the sensitive central highlands looked for a big North Vietnamese thrust to try to cut South Vietnam's waist, possibly with 15,000 men. Both areas have been under attack for 48 hours.

Troops of the U.S. Army's 25th Infantry Division were engaged Sunday with enemy forces six miles northwest of Saigon, but the battle broke in full fury Monday morning and raged throughout the day.

Under a storm of small arms, artillery and helicopter gunship and fighter-bomber fire, the enemy broke off the engagement near nightfall.

The Americans reported killing 218 enemy troops and capturing two. The total was perhaps half the attacking force. U.S. casualties were given as six killed and 28 wounded.

In Saigon, there were reports of an expected enemy attack on the city's 1st Precinct, the area containing the Presidential Palace and the U.S. Embassy and the better residential neighborhoods.

Far to the north, in the central highlands, U.S. infantrymen reported finding 150 North Vietnamese bodies on the barbed wire of their base perimeter Monday after a 48-hour attack. U.S. losses were given as 14 killed and 56 wounded.

Mac fights to scuttle Kennedy blitz

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota mounted a strong Oregon primary challenge Monday to the series of ballot box victories by which Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York hopes to blitz his way to the Democratic presidential nomination.

Whether McCarthy would fall short of matching or exceeding Kennedy's vote in Tuesday's election—as he did in Indiana and Nebraska—seemed to hinge on whether he could swing in his direction the still-undecided voters among about 380,000 Democrats expected to go to the polls.

With more than 300,000 Republicans expected to turn out, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon was confident of gaining a solid majority. He is opposed on the ballot by California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who says he is not a serious contender. A costly drive for a write-in for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was launched belatedly.

The Democratic contest was complicated by an effort of organized labor to drum up proxy support for a man who isn't here, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

There has been a phone campaign for votes for President Johnson, whose name remains on the ballot. Humphrey is listed as a candidate for vice president.

Compromise will grant \$300 raises

HARRISBURG (AP) — Legislative conferees reported Monday they had agreed to submit a \$44.7 million teacher salary bill to the House and Senate for a vote.

The mechanical difficulty in getting the complex and lengthy report typed and signed delayed formal presentation of the compromise until today, however.

"The problem is solely a mechanical one," said Sen. John H. Ware, R-Chester, a conferee. "The report is supposed to be ready today. So far as I know all six conferees have agreed to sign it."

Earlier, Sen. Preston B. Davis, R-Northumberland, another negotiator, outlined the essentials of the agreement for newsmen, and said he hoped the report would be ready for introduction before the House and Senate adjourned.

Senate Majority Leader Stanley G. Straup, R-Bedford, said that despite the delay, he hoped to have the report adopted on Tuesday as scheduled.

Under the agreement, the \$44.7 million would be distributed to the state's school districts one of two ways: either through payment of \$300 to each teacher or a 7½ per cent increase in the district's subsidy payment. The individual districts could decide which option would net them more funds.

The figure is a compromise between the \$54 million version passed by the House and the \$36 million bill approved by the Senate. The conference committee has been trying to resolve the issue for two months. Davis said the bill has the approval of Gov. Shafer.

"Generally, the front office agrees to it," he said. "The governor will not veto the bill."

While declining to name specific areas of Shafer's budget which would have to be pruned to pay for the bill, Davis said the funds would be shaved from several programs rather than from drastic cuts in just a few projects.

In other legislative action, a resolution was introduced in the Senate to establish a committee to investigate a recent program on marijuana on an educational television station in Hershey.

Sen. George N. Wade, R-Cumberland, who introduced the resolution, said the show on WITF-TV promoted the use of marijuana. He noted the station receives state money.

In the 44.7 million proposal districts would have the option of taking a \$300 per teacher amount or a seven and one half per cent increase in subsidies.

Arnold said it would be a burden on the local taxpayers if a \$900 increase was passed and only \$300 going to the district from the state.

Theodore Jarrett, president of the Pocono Mountain Education Association, said that there is an "informal" agreement with the board that when, and if, the bill is passed that a meeting will be held between Pocono Mountain teachers and the board to discuss possible raises.

He said he believed the PSEA was more in favor with the \$54 million proposal and "would not be too happy with the \$44.7 million."

Roger Wolbert, Stroudsburg Education Association president, said he thought the proposal was a "step in the right direction," and that the state was at least "showing some concern" by acting on the salary question.

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Weather	
Local Forecast: Cloudy, windy and cool with rain today. High between 56 and 62 degrees. Sun rises at 5:36 a.m.; sets at 8:19 p.m. (Weather pattern on page 10).	

Stock barometer	
DOW JONES' INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES	
Open: 895.28	
Close: 891.60	
Change: down 3.68	
Monday's volume: 12.75 million	
Friday's volume: 13.3 million	

North's position alters slightly

U. S. hammers Hanoi's war effort

PARIS (AP) — A U.S. spokesman hinted at slight movement in the snaggled preliminary Vietnam peace talks Monday by reporting that North Vietnam "came as close as it has to date to admitting" it had regular troops in the South.

While the Americans showed particular interest in a shade of difference in North Vietnamese wording on the point, they also launched a strong offensive against the whole Hanoi position at the talks.

"The facts are," said U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman in a point-by-point attack, "that well over 200,000 North Vietnamese have been dispatched into South Vietnam

since the autumn of 1964.

"Most of these have become casualties of the combat or fallen prey to disease or other mishaps.

"As of last month we estimated that there were well over 70,000 North Vietnamese soldiers in South Vietnam and well over 15,000 others in nominally Viet Cong units. Even more are on the way. In recent months, the total North Vietnamese presence has increased to approximately 70 per cent of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong combat forces, and shows signs of continuing to increase rather than decrease."

In four hours of conversa-

tions, resumed after a four-day recess, one remark of Xuan Thuy, the North Vietnamese negotiator, intrigued the U.S. side. That was when the North Vietnamese said that "once the United States comes to aggress against Vietnam, any Vietnamese has the right to combat them and to do that on any part of the territory of his dear country."

This, said U.S. spokesman William J. Jordan, seemed "somewhat closer" to acknowledging evidence of North Vietnamese regular units in the South, but he still described the Hanoi delegation's attitude as one of "failure to admit" such a presence.

Asked if the words encour-

aged the U.S. side, he said: "All I can say is that it is a little closer. Whether it is encouraging or discouraging I can't say."

The talks were adjourned until Friday morning after Harriman and Thuy exchanged long and acerbic statements. The North Vietnamese negotiator charged that there have been no results at these talks because the Americans have refused to take up "the main aim of these conversations."

To Hanoi, the primary aim of this conference is to "determine" when and how the Americans will stop bombing and acts of war against North Vietnam. Only when this is done, without

any reciprocity from Hanoi, can the talks move on to other matters of "common interest," the North Vietnamese insist.

Harriman sharply rebuffed this contention.

"We reject the suggestion . . . that the only reason for our meeting is to give the hour and date of the cessation of bombing," Harriman said, adding that if such were the case, "no meeting would have been necessary."

Harriman's attack was a wide-ranging one, accompanied by two papers which he passed to the North Vietnamese side. One documented the U.S. contention that North Vietnamese troops are in South Vietnam.

Guard called to protect Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Louie B. Nunn ordered the National Guard into Louisville Monday night after an outbreak of violence in the city's West End, which is predominantly Negro.

Nunn took action at the request of Mayor Kenneth Schmiegel, who informed him, among other things, that one police officer had been injured while attempting to quell the outbreak.

There were reports of scattered sniping, looting and fire throughout the area.

Aluminum firms face deadline

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The aluminum industry is keeping its traditional unruffled calm as contract negotiations move toward their Friday midnight deadline.

Although the industry and the three major unions negotiating for their 35,000 members don't expect a settlement until the last minute, neither has an air of crisis settled around the talks in New York.

The industry has been struck only once, and that was a week-long affair in 1956. Most of the sticky local issues have been cleared away and the negotiators don't have to worry about the troublesome incentive pay issue that normally snarls talks in the steel industry.

The air also isn't as tense as other metal industry talks because it takes place on the lower echelons. President I. W. Abel of the United Steelworkers Union didn't look in on the talks personally until late last week, and then it was just a series of brief meetings with the separate bargaining teams.

The steelworkers represent most of the industry workers.

New plan for birth control

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A scientist said Monday studies of the immunological relationship between mother and her fetus might provide another solution to the world's overpopulation problem.

"The immunological protection afforded the early embryo while it developed in the mother may be the key to this research," said Dr. Melvin Ketchel of Tufts University Medical School, Boston.

Speaking at a Temple University symposium, Ketchel said, "If we can interfere with the immunological mechanism of the mother in a planned way, we might be able to control the rate of growth of the population."

Rejection is the major stumbling block in the confrontation of tissue from a donor to a recipient, as in heart transplants, but somehow the woman does not reject the embryo as foreign.

"If conception is affected at the earliest stage, before it has reached any significant growth, then it could presumably be done without any harm," Ketchel maintained.

A major attraction of this method of birth control, he said, is that it could be carried out after conception, thereby giving the woman the choice of retaining the baby.

Ketchel believes birth control pills may not be the answer to the population problem. He suggested another feature of controlling births by means of understanding the immunological mechanism of pregnant women is that it could work in reverse for some cases of infertility or habitual abortion.

"I'd be surprised if our studies don't show that many cases of infertility or habitual abortion are related to this puzzling mechanism in the pregnant woman," he maintained.

Ex-fireman arrested on arson charge

MEDIA, Pa. (AP)—A former volunteer fireman was arrested on arson charges Monday after three pre-dawn fires in apartment buildings. No one was hurt in the blazes but 160 persons were forced to flee apartments filling with smoke.

The fires—all started in basement storage areas—were at the Glen Middle Park Apartments, the West State Court Apartments and Providence Court Apartments.

Seized by police while fleeing from a Providence Court building was Kenneth Muhleisen, 22, of Clifton Heights.

Police Chief William J. Hampton, Jr., of Upper Providence Township said Muhleisen formerly lived in Rose Tree, near Media in Delaware County, and was a member of the fire company there.

Muhleisen was arrested by two officers even before the blaze was discovered. Police had been stationed at Providence Court after a May 11 fire killed two elderly persons.

Hampton said Muhleisen, a part-time life insurance agent, told officers "he just doesn't know why he did it."

Muhleisen was held in \$3,000 bail for a further hearing by Justice of the Peace Dewey La-Rosa.

The Aluminum Workers International Union and the United Auto Workers represent the others.

The Steelworkers are trying to avoid a strike so they can direct their big efforts at the steel talks opening on the industry-wide level next Monday.

The Aluminum industry, lead by the Big Three of Alcoa, Kaiser and Reynolds, has started making inroads as a substitute for some steel products and wants to hold onto its new markets.

"I don't see how we can take a strike," said one industry spokesman. "Just think what would happen in the can market."

The chief issue in the effort for a new three-year pact is simple—money.

The Steelworkers are after a "substantial" wage increase. They say they got an 8 per cent hike from the copper industry after a nine-month strike and 6 per cent from the can industry earlier this year.

They'd like to keep their record up going into the steel talks. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates present aluminum hourly wages at \$3.08 for casting and \$3.27 for rolling.

But the industry's Big Three all suffered slight declines in earnings last year and are heavily in debt for new equipment.

The companies' returns on their investment ranged last year from 6.2 per cent for Alcoa to 4.5 per cent for Reynolds.

Another tough issue for the negotiators is job classifications. The Steelworkers consider the classifications at Alcoa and Reynolds inferior to Kaiser's and are determined to equalize them.

Tax increase delay blamed on Johnson

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Rep. Albert W. Johnson, R-Pa., said Monday President Johnson could have had "his tax increase" two years ago if he had gone before the nation "with the same passionate plea he used in his May 3 press conference."

The congressman said the Vietnam War, costing \$2.5 billion a month, is the real reason why a tax increase is needed.

"But instead of leveling with the American people in these crucial times, he (the president) has based this request for a tax increase as stated on the necessity of stopping inflation, which is being caused by the over-spending of the federal government," Johnson said.

Johnson, a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee, warned the bankers that the trend in Congress "seems to be to clip your wings by new legislation and at the same time make it easier for your competitors."

He cited pending legislation that would require banks to install security devices against holdups under supervision of the federal government.

The association's retiring president, Dellaven Develin, said the biggest problem facing banks is the increasing number of robberies.

Develin, president of the Bryn Mawr Trust Co., in suburban Philadelphia, noted a report from the American Bankers Association showing that bank robberies last year increased 52 per cent over the previous year.

Frank S. Smith, board chairman and president of the First National Bank of Altoona, was elected president of the association, succeeding Develin.

Others elected included Frank E. Hemelright, president of the Northeastern Pennsylvania National Bank and Trust Co. of Scranton, first vice president; William G. Foulke, president of the Provident National Bank of Philadelphia, second vice president; Charles R. Zimmerman, senior vice president of the National Bank and Trust Co. of Central Pennsylvania in Harrisburg, treasurer.



Happy birthday

Vicki Solomonson, 7, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's granddaughter, helps Humphrey celebrate his 57th birthday Monday at the Louise Whitbeck Fraser School in Minneapolis.

(UPI Telephoto)

Ike presents plan for Mid-East progress

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower called Monday for construction of three nuclear-powered plants in the Middle East to produce more than a billion gallons of fresh water a day from the sea.

He said this could irrigate 1,750 square miles of barren land and promote lasting peace between Jews and Arabs in the area.

Writing in "Reader's Digest," the former chief executive said his plan had advantages "so great that the hostile states of the Middle East simply cannot afford to withhold their cooperation."

Eisenhower said the \$1 billion cost of such a project could be met by selling stock to private and government investors. He said that international bankers had told him they would be glad to take part.

The former president suggested that the project be administered by the International Atomic Energy Agency, which would allot the necessary uranium and make sure it was never used for military purposes.

Eisenhower said the plan should not wait for peace between Arab and Jew.

"The proposal itself is a way to peace," he wrote, putting that phrase in italics.

"I am optimistic enough to believe that the proposal, when implemented—as it is sure to be someday—may well succeed in bringing stability to a region where endless political negotiations have failed."

Eisenhower said two of the plants should be built on the Mediterranean and one on the Gulf of Aqaba. They could produce water at a cost of no more than 15 cents a 1,000 gallons—one sixth the cost of using conventional fuels, he said.

He said the plants would also produce an enormous amount of electric power which would bring the Middle East "vast new complexes of industry," and also provide jobs for Arab refugees in the area.

Shareholders approve rail merger

NEW YORK (AP) — Delaware & Hudson Co. shareholders have approved inclusion of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad into the Norfolk & Western D&H President Harry G. Sillick Jr. announced Monday.

Sillick told an adjourned meeting of shareholders that election inspectors had indicated in a preliminary report inclusion had been approved by 7,843 shares above the two-thirds of the outstanding shares needed.

But the report isn't final, Sillick said, because representatives of F. C. Dumaine had made a challenge of some proxies.

Dumaine, former chairman of the D&H, had fought a bitter proxy battle against inclusion of the road into the Norfolk & Western. He contended the N&W offer was too low and that the D&H could operate profitably as an independent.

Management needed 1,059,232 approving shares out of a total outstanding of 1,588,847.

Sillick said that 57,160,337 per cent of the outstanding shares had voted approval of inclusion.

He said "well over 90 per cent of the stock had been voted."

"I'm going to leave my reaction until the final report is in," Sillick said.

Underground throughways

Rio 'tunnels' out of traffic

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Nine tunnels cutting through more than five miles of solid rock have done much to relieve traffic congestion in this city of five million persons.

The newest tunnel is also the longest in any city of the world, and has cut travel time between north and south Rio by as much as an hour.

Like a glistening jewel set off by blue ocean waters lapping on gleaming white beaches, Rio is scattered among steep green

mountains and hills. The ancient volcano cones, today better known as Sugar Loaf and Corcovado with its towering Christ statue, created some of Rio's worst headaches.

Corcovado slices between the city's north and south zones. The mountains trailing off at the base of Sugar Loaf isolate famed Copacabana Beach.

The battle against these natural barriers began almost a century ago, when horse-drawn carriages first began clogging

through the Alice Street tunnel in 1887.

Four years later another tunnel was completed, linking the city center with pastoral farmlands now covered by Copacabana's shoulder-to-shoulder high-rise apartment buildings.

Copacabana's estimated one million residents move in, out and about their area through four tunnels, and the city government is talking about building at least one more.

The biggest headache of all, however, was movement between the north and south zones, long possible only through the already congested downtown business area.

The first step towards solution was the Santa Barbara tunnel through Corcovado completed in

1960. It is eight-tenths of a mile long.

Now there is the new Reboucas tunnel, which slips under Corcovado Mountain for 1.7 miles, constructed at a cost of 20 million.

Motorists who use the tunnel can cut crosstown travel by at least 30 minutes, and as much as 60 minutes during rush hours.

While Reboucas is a significant milestone in Rio, a unique double-decker tunnel is reaching the half-way construction mark.

With traffic flowing in one direction on the lower level and in the opposite direction on the upper level, it will open up the beachside areas now choked off by the "Two Brothers" mountains.

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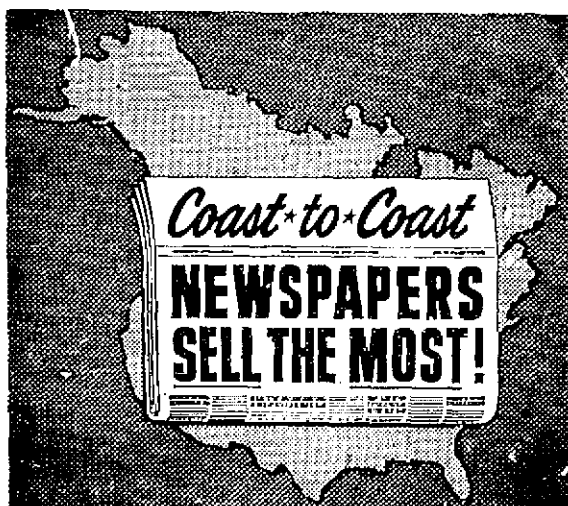
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Regional jail for 15 county area gains support

STROUDSBURG — Investigative discussions for more than one year on the possible need for a regional correctional institution have sparked official action in the last several weeks — to the extent that Monroe County be the location for such a prison.

The regional prison concept, new to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, was first investigated in early 1967 by the now Monroe County Commissioner Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis.

Mrs. Shukaitis delved into the new prison concept as a possible panacea to the increased

number of prisoners which would burst the local jail at the seams due to the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

Mrs. Shukaitis' investigations into such a prison for the region may have backfired, however. They may have backfired to the extent that even Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Prasse is suggesting the prison's location be "reasonably close to Monroe County."

Neither Mrs. Shukaitis nor the full board of Commissioners have said the regional prison should be located within the county. But they have indicated

it should be centrally located, which would bring it to a point where Monroe, Wayne, Lackawanna, Luzerne and Carbon Counties meet.

The Monroe, Pike and Northampton County Commissioners have officially stressed the need for such a regional prison, primarily because of the DWGNRA and the expected increased crime rate which its 15 million annual visitors will cause or contribute to.

The Pike County Commissioners fully stated that such a regional prison be located in Monroe County.

While the need for the

institution and its location is still being discussed, no one definitely knows too much about such prisons, including Commissioner Prasse.

The State Legislature in 1965 passed Act 502 which established the regional prisons. Since that time state correctional and Justice Department officials studied the matter which resulted in the creation of six regions throughout the state which would be served by such an institution.

Monroe County is part of Region II which includes 14 other counties. They are: Pike, Wayne, Susquehanna, Bradford,

Tioga, Sullivan, Wyoming, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Carbon, Schuylkill, Berks, Lehigh and Northampton.

According to Commissioner Prasse, "There definitely will be a regional jail in Region II."

When that will be is questionable.

"I am sorry that I have nothing additional to report to you at this time as further implementation of the regional jail program depends upon the approval of funds currently before the legislature," Prasse said in a recent letter to Mrs. Shukaitis.

The Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council recently joined the regional jail homework team to the extent that its executive board decided to contact commissioners of Region II counties to get their viewpoint.

As far as Frank Dressler, executive director of THAC, is concerned, the regional jail concept is a must. Dressler said Sunday night that a regional institution will probably be able to do a better job than the local jails.

How much of a better job was answered with dollars and cents by Pike County Commis-

sioner Warner Depuy, who is Secretary of Revenue.

At a recent THAC Assembly meeting, Depuy said the task of housing prisoners in the small county jail would be enormous. A murder, Depuy added, could cost the county literally thousands of dollars.

The prospect of "farming out prisoners" to other institutions is similarly alarming. The cost per day to maintain a prisoner in a large institution costs counties about \$6.50 to \$6.80 per day, Depuy said.

The Regional Institution, however, would be specifically for long term prisoners.

Although officials are still talking and planning about the institution, it may become a reality sooner than anyone thinks. The Monroe County Commissioners, May 1, adopted a resolution urging the Region II member counties contact State Senators and Assemblymen, in addition to the Justice Department, "... in a joint request for early action on said regional correctional facility."

The Department of Justice, according to the act establishing the facilities, would acquire land for such an institution, construct and operate it.

Vacation developers set June open house

LORD'S VALLEY — The Pennsylvania Vacation Land Developer's Assn. will hold an open house sometime during the middle of June.

The proposal, made by the organization's president, J. Douglas Ritchie of Hemlock Farms, was unanimously approved by the group at a meeting of more than 20 members at Lord's Valley County

Club over the weekend.

It was proposed that every development in the association hold an open house for "interested local citizenry" and "show the first-class operations at each development."

Atty. Robert Woodside of Harrisburg reviewed proposed amendments to the Sewage Facilities Act and the Uniform Land Sales Act which are currently under study in Harrisburg.

The organization also nominated Leo Achterman, Jr., to be a member of the Advisory Committee to the Secretary of Health. Alternates named were Foster Blair and Logan Steele.

Blair, executive secretary of the PVLDA, urged members to attend the upcoming Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council's seminar, June 8, at East Stroudsburg State College.

Blair also announced that an eight-page supplement on land development will appear in the Philadelphia Inquirer soon.

Ritchie, in closing remarks, requested PVLDA members to "work closely with the Monroe County Planning Commission." He emphasized, "The Pennsylvania Vacation Land Developer's Assn., through its membership, creates a tremendous economic impact on the Pocono Mountains region."

The PVLDA's president also commented that "the Mid-Atlantic Music Center can be a good thing for the region and deserves individual support."

Tri-Hi-Y banquet held

BANGOR — The annual mother-daughter banquet of the Bangor Senior Tri-Hi-Y was held recently at the Richmond Methodist Church.

Beth Roberts, president, was mistress of ceremonies. Dawn McEwen, chaplain, delivered the invocation, and Kay Hahn, vice president, offered the closing prayer.

Mrs. Hosier, advisor, recognized the senior members of the club and introduced the newly elected officers. They are: Tanya Kauffman, president; Susan Roberts, vice president; Cathy Heard, secretary; Patty Forester, treasurer; Dawn McEwen, chaplain.

Equipment firm seeks payment

STROUDSBURG — A \$562.22 judgment is being sought by Cleveland Brothers Equipment Co., Harrisburg, from Donald G. Cameron of Effort, according to a complaint filed Friday in Monroe County Court by Atty. Maxwell H. Cohen.



Indoor police training

Pike County policemen busily lean over their desks during a classroom assignment at the Delaware Valley High School just north of Milford. State Police instructors from Hershey teach the 20 policemen twice weekly on law enforcement. The 20 men from Westfall Twp., Matamoras and Milford Boroughs will graduate June 3. Graduation will be in the Evergreen Lodge with Secretary of Revenue Warner Depuy as guest speaker.

Weekly flea market

Town with everything

By PEGGY BANCROFT
Record Correspondent

NEWFOUNDLAND — It has been said that Newfoundland has everything but a Flea Market.

And now Newfoundland has everything.

Announcement was made this week that a Flea Market will be held each Sunday afternoon at the Dr. Gilpin residence in Newfoundland this Summer.

Folks in these parts know the residence as The Big House. Generations of Newfoundlanders have never called it anything else. And everyone who has ever driven along the main street in the village has seen it, towering three stories-plus-a-cupola above Route 191-507. A landmark in the Poconos, it is not easily missed.

The Big House was actually two houses, fastened companionably together into one commodious accommodation for two families. It appeared on the scene in 1886, which does not give it a claim to fame as far as being one of the older houses in town.

But age is not the important factor in its immortality. What may give it fame was the fact that it contained what is believed to be the first "inside facilities" in a town where a bathroom was normally located fifty freezing, running steps

away from the back door in winter, or six mud puddles and a sneaky rock away during a rainstorm.

Furthermore, the Big House had not one, but two bathrooms. While the original plans called for their placement on an upper floor, since there were three tall floors in the house, the spring water that was piped in from the adjoining hillside lacked the necessary pressure to accommodate the location upstairs, so both rooms were constructed just inside the back door on the ground floor.

Their location was dictated by gravity and a windmill in the days before electricity.

The house also had other unusual features. It was divided right down the middle, each side containing, on the first floor, an inside office, a parlor, a sitting room, a dining room, an alcove, a kitchen, and the bathroom. There was and still is a "well" — a three-story opening which rose straight up or down, depending upon where you were standing, from the ground to the rooftop.

And it had an open tank of water... a long, skinny tank that especially intrigued the children... sitting right in the hallway. This tank was, to quote one of the early residents of the house, "a lovely place

to get a sparkling, cold drink of water."

It was not wide... about one and one-half feet, and possibly three feet deep... and there it sat, metal-lined and icy cold, right in the hallway, to be leaned over, investigated, and sampled from.

The Big House contained two doctor's offices: one, the office of Dr. Fletcher Gilpin, who had the house built; and the other, that of his brother-in-law, Dr. Arthur J. Simons. It is believed that they were Newfoundland's first doctors.

There were five children on the Gilpin side of the hallway, and one Miss Edith Simons, whose home is at the opposite end of the "furn" row — on the other. And it was a lovely home to grow up in — with its high ceilings, deep windowsills, back and front stairways, and more than two dozen rooms.

In a town where even the larger homes are cut up into small rooms, the Gilpin-Simons house is unique, for the rooms are outsized, tall and wide and deep. For this reason, the building never lent itself to the role of a boarding house in later years when boarding houses were created from farm-houses to accommodate tourists in the Poconos.

It was turned into an apartment house, eventually.

Pike deeds recorded

MILFORD — Deeds were recorded during the past week in the Pike County Register and Recorder's office. They are:

Charles C. Sauer to Ernest E. Schure in Dingman Twp.; Frederick Lindkvist to Raymond Carroll in Matamoras Boro.; Irma Hendler to Adolph G. Selmeck in Matamoras Boro.; Marshall Myer to Adamsville Realty Corp. of Pa. in Dingman Twp.; Charles Nazar to Chester E. Wilhelm in Lackawanna Twp.; Nicholas J. Scartelli to Chester E. Wilhelm in Lackawanna Twp.; Frank Nataro to Grace V. LeRoy in Blooming Grove Twp.; Harold V. Stewart to White Beauty View, Inc. in Palmyra Twp.; Naldo Guccini to White Beauty View, Inc. in Palmyra Twp.

Marcon, Inc. to Jay A. Asper, Mario Eugenio, Peter Giacalone, Harry Glen, John E. Stroh, John J. Heery, Joel H. Kogan, Barbara MacManus, Raymond Morrison, Albert W. Munkeus, Anthony Russo, and Vito S. Sampagna, all in Delaware Twp.

Harold L. Hodges to Patere, Inc. in Delaware Twp.; Raymond Price to John B. Dunning in Greene Twp.; Ellisworth M. Davies to N. Joseph Litwinski in Palmyra Twp.; Donald V. Nielsen to John Frieberg in Lehman Twp.; Gifford C. Emery to Joseph Elder in Milford Twp.; Oscar Schoenagel to Raymond Zelenack in Palmyra Twp.; Ralph Johnson to Western Heritage Prop. Ltd. in Blooming Grove Twp.

Clemence Wilson to Albert R. Wallace in Greene Twp.; Harry B. Carey to James L. Hasson in Milford Boro.; George McKean to Philip J. Cardinale in Lackawanna Twp.; S. M. L. Inc. to William P. Eisenback in Palmyra Twp.; Calojera San Filippo to Joseph H. Prandi in Delaware Twp.

Byron L. Rinehimer to Joseph A. Krenicky in Greene Twp.; Andrew Smith to Harry W. Kiesendahl in Lackawanna Twp.; Andrew C. Maderic to John Bennett in Blooming Grove Twp.; John Gordon to Lee R. Gemmill in Matamoras Boro.

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College riots must be stopped

Now that many colleges have adjourned for the summer, we urge that federal, state, local and campus government agencies take a long, hard look at the 1968-1969 school year that will begin in September.

We ask that some iron-clad rules be presented to halt rioting on many of our major campuses. Who knows—there might be someone who wants to study.

We are told all through the last school term that the riots on college campuses throughout the United States have been greatly exaggerated and that it was only a means of expression by our students of today.

However, it is still our feeling that the riots are Communistic in nature and as deep Red as our left wing students will allow. There is no expression involved. It's purely and simply a means to cause trouble, inflict damage and add greatly to the increasing troubles that face the United States on a daily basis.

The damage inflicted by rioting students will run into millions of dollars and in the case of state institutions it will be Jonny Q. Public who will carry the cost of repair. In private institutions it will be the loyal alumni, as much of the damage won't be covered by insurance.

I'm certain there are other ways in which students can express themselves, if they really want to make expressions to the world, or at least to those on campus.

Right now the big man on campus, at least at many colleges, is the one steeped in "violence." The one who talks and acts the most radical is the one who leads the rioting forces, which to date have been a small segment of the students attending the college involved.

It is with this knowledge in mind that we ask how a small band of students is allowed to curtail the operation of a university and bring the entire operation to a halt?

There are students who find it financially difficult to attend college and are deprived of attending class. There are those who really want to study and can't because of the rioting thugs.

We ask all governments involved to have rules and regulations, with counter force available, to stop all forms of rioting by the time classes open in the fall.

Guest editorial

State earns raise

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is limping along right now under a restriction which is not imposed upon any of us as individuals. There is a legal limit to the amount of money it may borrow.

It is a new limit, 1.75 times the average tax collection the state has made over the past five years, and it's one of the changes we made in the state constitution on Tuesday, April 23.

But don't feel too sorry for poor old Pennsylvania or for those of us, the taxpayers, who keep it going. This limit is actually an increase over the previous flat one million dollar constitutional restriction and by putting it there we saved a good bit of future tax money. It will no longer be necessary to create pseudo-legal "authorities" to get the state's job done and to pay the higher interest rates charged to authority bonds.

This was one of the few constitutional reforms accomplished on April 23 which went into effect immediately. It does not mean, of course, the end of the authorities. Those now in existence will go merrily on the way; their bonds are not in danger. And we may create more if for any reason it should become advisable.

Both of these, however, require implementing legislation; they will not be effective until the legislature acts. Only the hike in the state's debt ceiling is current. It was the sole instance of instant reform and one of the best.

Levittown Courier Times

Stamp news

Stamp marks trade

Ray Patton
The early opening of Canada's west through the fur trade will be marked by a stamp for the 200th anniversary of the voyage of the Nonsuch on Wednesday, June 5. July 3 a five-cent commemorative will be released for lacrosse.

This sport has been known to have been played by the Indians before the white man came and is recognized as the oldest organized sport in North America. This stamp is planned as one in a series of sports issues.

August 7, a five-cent stamp to honor the 150th anniversary of the birth of George Brown, one of the statesmen who set up the articles of the Confederation which united the 10 provinces of Canada.

The next United States issue will be the register and vote six-cent stamp on June 27 at Washington, D.C.

The United Nations six-cent regular will be released Friday. Also at this time there will be the 13-cent air mail postal card and the 13-cent air letter sheet.

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The monster



Bob Considine

Different factions

WASHINGTON — So far, the most peaceful people in the nation's capital are the several thousand Poverty Marchers who are now bivouacked on the lush green Mall not far from the Lincoln Memorial.

Their plywood Resurrection City is still far from completed. It cannot house those who are already on hand. When completed it will not be able to hold the several more thousands who are still on their way to Washington. Whether it is ever completed is a moot question. The movement is bankrupt.

But those who have come here are not in an ugly mood. For some, it is a visit to a wonderland. These are the Negroes who never roamed very far away from Tobacco Road, probably never heard a courteous word said to them by a white person, and never saw anything as magnificent as the Memorial or as tall as the nearby Washington Monument. A lot of them hope to stay here after the oratory is finished, find a job, and take up residence.

It is the lawless young resident Negroes, and white hoodlums who have terrorized — that's not an excessive word — this capital of the Free World.

These are the punks who burned large portions of the city's business districts earlier this year. These are the reasons why the reign of terror continues.

Last week a D.C. transit bus driver was killed at his wheel by a band of Negro youths, and six other drivers were held up and robbed at gun-point. The Busmen's Union demanded that a policeman ride every bus, but

Washington's harassed Negro Mayor, who is also named Washington, pleaded that there just weren't that many policemen available.

In a kind of public surrender to mob rule, it was decided that night-time drivers would not be given the usual "bank" at the start of their run, and that passengers must deposit tokens or the exact fare in the tills. As for those who had neither, they could ride free.

The dead bus driver, a husband and father named John E. Talley, was the fifth person killed in robberies in less than three weeks.

A check by a team of Washington Post reporters showed that hundreds of small D.C. merchants have been told that if they do not cooperate with those who prey on them, their stores will be burned. Many are afraid to call the police, for fear of instant reprisal. Some were ordered closed Monday to commemorate the birthday of the late Malcolm X.

"Two women who operate a 14th Street clothing store report that the same group of nine or ten teen-aged youths has come again and again to their store and taken away clothing during business hours," the Post report noted.

"The leader, an older youth, signals the others with a snap of his fingers, and the youths fan out through the store. He snaps his fingers again and the other youths begin prowling through clothes. Two more snaps and they pick up the clothes and walk out of the store."

"The women say they are afraid to stop the youths and that others have threatened to harm them or burn their store. They say that the police always respond to their calls but they do not seem able to stop the incidents."



Don MacLean

Bad taste shows

WASHINGTON — With every issue Esquire magazine seems to be going further beyond the bounds of good taste. It is now so far out it is barely a speck on the horizon of editorial good judgment.

It's sad in a way; one gets attached to a magazine one has spent a lifetime reading of and on. Picking up Esquire now is like suddenly coming upon a dear friend who, in the years since you saw him last, has slipped into the ways of a cheap promoter.

There was the Esquire cover which painted a mustache on Svetlana, Stalin's daughter. Even a college magazine would have turned down that idea as being sophomoric. And there was the Richard Nixon cover, which drew in a hand applying rouge and lipstick to his face. Somewhat below the belt, wouldn't you say?

The current issue has seven covers, no less. Six of them are keyed to different major cities and one is a general cover for use in cities not attacked by Esquire. It's all part of what I should say is a desperate (and somewhat pathetic) effort by Esquire to boost newsstand sales.

In Washington, the cover is black, with large blue letters that say, "It's a gyp to live in Washington, D.C." The cover in New Orleans says: "Somebody has New Orleans by the throat." The Los Angeles cover: "The Mayor of Los Angeles: Guaranteed to be lousy."

The cities of Dallas, Omaha and Chicago get equally high-tone treatment. It's almost amazing how, with all the talent which must be employed there, Esquire has achieved only the wit, charm and style of the hippie free press. The standards of publication would seem about the same, too.

The articles which back up the covers in the various cities are a warmed-over hash of the various urban ills affecting those areas. If the articles weren't simply slapped together from old newspaper clippings, then I miss my guess. Certainly, no steady reader of newspapers in those cities is going to find anything new in Esquire's content.

Next month Esquire promises us an article on Dr. Timothy Leary, of LSD fame. "In the beginning Timothy Leary turned on Allen Ginsberg. Then Ginsberg promised to turn on the world," the promotion blurb reads. It is accompanied by a picture of Leary, bare arm

outstretched and mocking Michelangelo's famous painting of God creating man.

Frankly, I don't think it's a gyp to live in Washington, but I'm beginning to think it's a gyp to spend \$1 for Esquire.

Have you seen the new Washington bus token? It's a gun. With it, some people ride free every night.

We've had so many bus holdups on one stretch of secluded street that the transit company figures it might as well make it a regular stop.

Crime is so bad here the bus stops have two lines; one for passengers and the other for holdup men.

You'll think I'm kidding, but one gunman stuck up a bus driver, took all his change and then asked for a transfer.

When we get a subway system, this blatant crime wave will end. Then it'll go underground.

Stories Behind Words

By William Penfield

Welsh Family Names

It is well known that many Irish and Scot family names were formed by prefixing Mac, Mc or O' — meaning son of — to the name of one's father. MacDonald means son of Donald, and O'Brien means son of Brian.

Many Welsh family names were formed by adding the prefix Ap (son of) to the father's name; but many of the Welsh names are not easily recognizable as such, because the prefix was shurred.

An example is Price, which originally was Ap-Rice. Others, with the original names in parentheses, are: Powell (Ap-Illowell), Bowen (Ap-Evan) Bowen (Ap-Owen), Barry (Ap-Harry) and Pugh (Ap-Illugh).



Robert S. Allen

The Allen-Scott Report

Missiles in campaign

WASHINGTON — A Republican "white paper" detailing the Johnson and Kennedy administrations' alarming neglect in the development of new military weapons, including long-range missiles, could become as important a document in the 1968 campaign as the late President Kennedy's missile gap charges in 1960.

In addition to showing that Kennedy's widely publicized charges were completely unfounded, Republican leaders are planning during the coming presidential campaign to thoroughly document the dangerous new weapons lag.

Plans already are underway to highlight this crucial defense issue in the platform the Republicans are drafting for their national convention in Miami in August.

Prepared by the national security task force of the Republican Coordinating Committee, which includes two former defense secretaries and three ex-members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the blistering GOP attack will center around the finding:

"This nation's development of military weapons has not been progressing at a pace equal to either the accelerating spiral of science and technology or the expanding Soviet threat."

Pointing out that "The peace and security of the U.S. and the free world are at stake," the GOP "white paper" charges, "The administration's present defense policies will deprive America of technological superiority over Russia in the development of new weapons."

"Fearful lest new developments might provoke undesirable Soviet reactions," the Republicans state, "the administration has failed to exploit boldly new concepts in science and technology, which has resulted in the Soviets catching up and passing the U.S. in many new weapons developments."

Shifting balance

According to the GOP "white paper," the U.S. military superiority today is largely a legacy from the administration of former President Eisenhower.

"In the all-important strategic area, for example, the post-Eisenhower administration inherited both the Minuteman and Polaris systems," the paper states. "Our strategic bombers, the B-52s and B-58s were developed prior to the 1960s."

In striking contrast, the paper charges that in the Johnson and Kennedy administrations, "There has been no new development of a bomber as a bomber. The modification of the

F-111 (all recently grounded) does not significantly advance the state of the art, nor can it adequately perform the mission required of a new strategic bomber.

"In the past seven years, this administration has not developed or produced a prototype of any new intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM) system."

While the U.S. virtually stands still under present defense policies, the GOP paper argues, the Russians are going ahead full steam in developing a new family of missiles, bombers, and nuclear weapons.

New Soviet missiles developed in recent years, according to the Republicans, include:

"The Savage, similar to our Minuteman; the Scrag, a 6,000-mile range ICBM with an orbital bombardment capability; the Scrooge, a 2,500-mile range missile that can be launched from a carrier; the Serb, a second generation solid fuel, inertially guided, sub-launched ballistic missile.

"The Alkali, Ash, and Awl, three new air-to-air missiles, which are reportedly now being turned over to North Vietnamese pilots operating from Communist China."

Latest Soviet missile

Without revealing where their information was obtained, the Republicans reported that Chief Marshal Vershinin and Marshal Krasovski recently confirmed that the Soviet airforce now has the capability of launching strategic missiles from aircraft and space platforms.

Both weapons developments represent breakthroughs for the Soviet Union and put the Russians ahead of the U.S. in these types of missiles.

The GOP task force also vigorously disputed former Defense Secretary McNamara's contention that the Soviets do not have a full orbital missile.

"In recent tests," the GOP paper states, "the Russians have exhibited the capability for a complete orbital bombardment system."

In concluding, the GOP task force warned "The Soviets are clearly placing extensive efforts into the development of the laser (light) beam as a major military weapon."

Other new Soviet military developments range from the giant Antonov AN-22 military transport, bombers, and fighters, to new air-transportable tanks, armored personnel carriers and self-propelled artillery rockets.

Letters to the Editor

Praise for directors

Editor, The Record:

A few weeks ago, during the dinner honoring the great Clem Wiedmeyer, Clem remarked that one of the best things he ever did for East Stroudsburg was to hire Bob Zellner and the latter's work here over the past dozen years surely bears this out.

Bob conducted his unique musical organization for the last time Saturday night, marking the end of a 35-year era during which the name of his school and Clem's became a synonym for excellence in music over a wide area and the Pocono Chamber of Commerce counted its blessings whenever the Purple Band traveled, particularly since they became noted, not alone for the quality of their music, but also for their splendid behavior and superior discipline. They have always been among the finest representatives this area ever had.

If one measure of success is how much a man gives of himself while passing through, then Bob Zellner must be termed a solid success. He leaves owing the community little but being

owed a lot. He brought to his work with the kids tremendous energy, dedication and understanding, plus the intangible ability to get his message across.

Through most of Clem's and Bob's tenure, one heard from time to time the complaint that the band had become too important in Eastburg's curriculum, the tail was wagging the dog, and so on.

All we can say is that we had parades, excused absences, summer rehearsals — the whole bit — and we'll never stop being grateful. They both got far more than they gave, in discipline, morale, a sense of teamwork and accomplishment, things that will stay with them all their lives.

It's quite a jolt to lose two such men as this in a single year, but we are sure the good wishes of the community go with them, Clem in his well-earned retirement, and Bob as he prepares to write another brilliant chapter in his career.

SHIRLEY & BILL HAY



Lester Coleman, M.D.

These are your questions

What is responsible for a sudden fluttering sensation in the heart?

The rate of the heartbeat is controlled and governed by a tiny pacemaker. This delicate, electrical switch control mechanism is occasionally disturbed by drugs, caffeine, tobacco, infections, injuries and periods of stress.

The fluttering feeling has often been described by patients as: "My heart just ran away from me and jumped into my neck." This accurately describes the sensation which can be terrifying when it first occurs.

When one or more of the causative factors are removed, the sudden changes in the heart rate almost always disappear. A condition known as tachycardia is a sudden increased rate of the heartbeat which presents symptoms not unlike the fluttering feeling. The causes of this condition are usually unimportant. However, if a rapid rate persists clinical examination and study with the electrocardiogram pinpoints the cause and outlines the treatment.

Occasionally, the steady uninterrupted regularity of the heartbeat is broken by an "extra" beat or extra systole. This means that the heart has taken one or more extra beats in between its regular normal pattern.

A sudden spell of tachycardia or rapid heartbeat can usually, with rest, be made to subside. There are now many drugs that can break the disturbed pattern of heartbeat and help return it to normal. Quinidine is a drug used for repeated episodes of rapid heartbeat.

The fluttering beat can often be stopped by gentle pressure on the side of the neck or mild pressure over the eyeballs. Frequently the rapid rate stops just as suddenly as it occurred, even without any treatment. People who experience this need the assurance that their life is not in danger when it occurs.

How do doctors feel about the weight clubs that are springing up all over the country? Are they safe?

There probably are as many ways to lose weight as there are people who are trying to do so. That which is obvious is that there is no one single diet, fad, club, medical regime, hypnotic trance or psychiatric study that will do it.

There is a single law from which there is no departure, unless in isolated cases there are disturbances of the thyroid gland, or other hormone imbalances.

The law is distinct and says that if you consume more calories than you spend in your daily activities, a gain of weight is inevitable. The second law must therefore be that the only way to lose weight and keep it off is to reduce the amount one eats and continue that regime indefinitely.

The psychological reasons why people under emotional stress eat more than they should is known to everyone who overstuffs himself. Anxiety and emotional tension seem to be modified by the chewing-eating process.

The weight clubs seem to serve an excellent purpose. I visited one and found a group of heavy people expressing to each other the emotional problems that were disturbing them. This was almost like group therapy, during which expressions of problems reduced their intensity.

The best indication of the value of a weight club is whether or not there is loss of weight. The only possible danger would be the use of drugs for diet control without the advice of a physician. I am certain that many doctors would regard these weight clubs as an excellent addition to the weight control of their patients if the medical health and control were under their supervision.



IMC scholarship

Charles Lanterman, a director of the Industrial Management Club, left, presents a scholarship to Tim Walsh, a Stroudsburg senior who will use his grant to attend California State College. Looking on is John Montgomery, head of Stroudsburg's industrial arts department.

Senate action forecast

Rooney pushes bill to help alien GIs

EASTON — U. S. Rep. Fred B. Rooney, addressing a Veterans of Foreign Wars dinner meeting in Easton Sunday, said legislation to extend citizenship to aliens serving in the United States armed forces in Vietnam may break out of committee this week.

The Congressman spoke at a District 20, VFW Dinner, held at VFW Post 1290, 638 Northampton Street, Easton.

"I contacted the Senate Judiciary Committee again Friday," Rooney said, "and the committee has taken up this bill. It now appears the bill may be reported out of committee for action by the full Senate by the end of the week."

The bill is H. R. 15147 which Congressman Rooney originally cosponsored in the House February 6th. Although the House required only a month for committee action and the

House required on

The bill is H. R. 15147 which Congressman Rooney originally cosponsored in the House February 6th. Although the House required only a month for committee action and final approval of the bill, it has been stalled in the Senate Judiciary Committee since early March.

Its introduction by Rooney was sparked by the desire of Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop, of 1921 Washington Boulevard, Easton, to have their son, Sergeant Graham Bishop, a Canadian citizen, receive American citizenship while serving in the U. S. Army in Vietnam.

Final enactment would enable some 400 or 500 aliens serving in the American forces in Vietnam to become eligible for citizenship immediately. They could then be naturalized either in Guam or Hawaii while rest and

rehabilitation leave from the combat zone. "Prompt Senate action would be a fitting tribute to these alien servicemen during a week when our entire nation will

pause on Memorial Day to pay tribute to the living and the dead who have served in the Armed Forces of the United States," Rooney said.

Rooney credited members of

the Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts in the Lehigh Valley, as well as other veterans groups, for their role in circulating petitions in support of citizenship for alien servicemen.

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LOOK

New line Communists critical of student outbursts in France

PARIS (AP) — In this topsy-turvy French crisis, it is the pro-Soviet Communist party that is holding back on demonstrations and attacking people it calls adventurers.

Marxists, Trotskyists, Castroists, anarchists and radicals of all shades are the people who make the action—plus some just plain hoodlums.

The student battles with the police Friday night arose from demonstrations that the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor attacked as "a new provocation." The CGT organized its own demonstrations, which carefully refrained from any clashes.

The current wave of strikes began with workers occupying factories the way the students occupied the Sorbonne in Paris. Union leaders hurriedly backed the workers, but they had to race to put themselves at the head of their troops. To many, their support seemed half-hearted.

One who thought so was Andre Barjonet. He resigned as head of the CGT's Institute of Economic and Social Studies and served notice he was quitting the Communist party too. His letter of resignation said: "By not responding to the deep aspirations of workers and students, which they would not or could not understand, the great labor and political organizations that call themselves leftist and working class carry a heavy responsibility before history. I can no longer join in bearing it."

There were other resignations as well. Trouble was reported within the party leadership because of the unpopular attacks some prominent members have made on Daniel Cohn-Bendit—Danny the Red—the 23-year-old sociology student who has emerged as one of the outstanding youth leaders. After a recent demonstration, Cohn-Bendit told a meeting: "What I really enjoyed this afternoon was to be at the head of a parade with that rotten Stalinist crowd dragging along behind."

Dragging along behind is just what the Communists dislike. They want to lead radical movements, not follow them. An old Communist slogan says: "Don't let anyone overtake you on the left."

The question is why the Communists should drag their feet in creating disturbances and violence—what they would call in their language a "revolution-

ary situation." They would probably say that France is not ripe for revolution, and there is hope that they will eventually be able to take over the government by peaceful means.

Communist strategists may

be worried that violence will bring a strong reaction from the army and the prosperous middle class, perhaps even a military coup. That is what they mean when they call student marches a "provocation."

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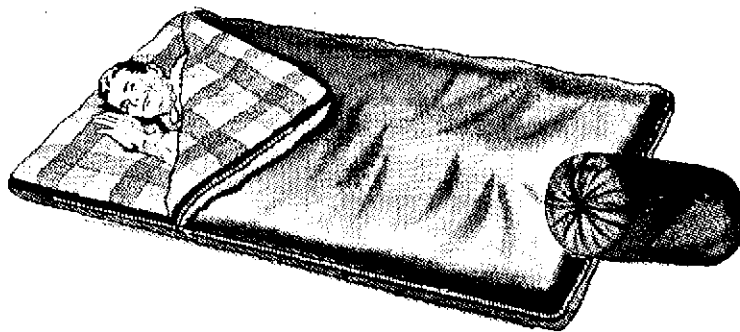
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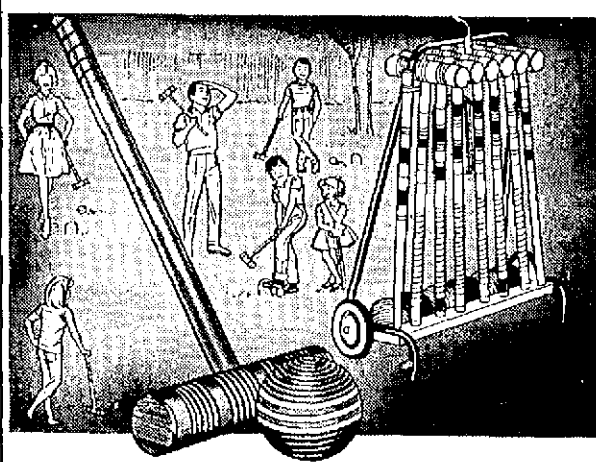
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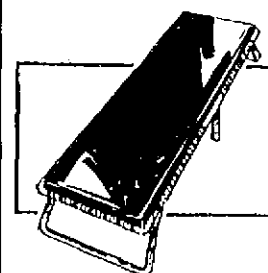


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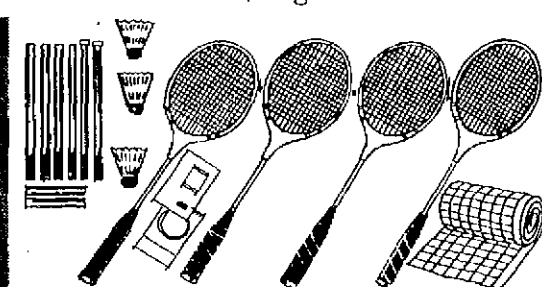
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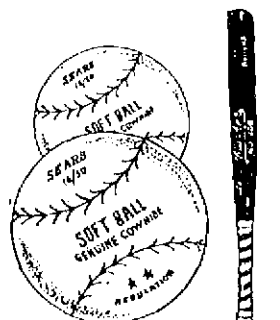
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Mrs. James E. Hamblen
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Judith Ann Edwards bride in Pen Argyl

PEN ARGYL — The wedding of Miss Judith Ann Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Edwards Jr. of 213 Plainfield Ave., Pen Argyl, to James E. Hamblen, was held on May 25 at 2 p.m. in the Zion Methodist Church, Pen Argyl. Rev. Charles F. Montgomery officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Hamblen of Big Stone Gap, Va.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Judith Meyer as maid of honor; Jo Ann Petriccione and Donna Keohler as bridesmaids and Dorothy Olson as junior bridesmaid.

Robert Hamblen was best man. Ushers were Stanley Sanice and Harold Wyant with John D. Edwards III, brother of the bride, as junior usher.

Mrs. Harry Oaten Jr. was organist and Cornell Wallwork was soloist.

A reception was held at Hotel Easton before they left for a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The bride is a graduate of Pen Argyl High School and the Jefferson Medical College Hospital School of Nursing. She is an operating room nurse at Bryn Mawr Hospital, Bryn Mawr.

Mr. Hamblen received his bachelor's degree from Washington and Lee University and his master's degree in finance from the University of Tennessee. He is assistant treasurer with Smith, Kline and French Laboratories in Philadelphia.

A rehearsal party was given by the bridegroom's parents on May 24 at The Beekeepers.

Spring Festival plans made by Boosters of P.M. Band

SWIFTWATER — The Spring Festival, sponsored by the Band Boosters of Pocono Mountain High School, was the major item of business at the final meeting of the season for the organization.

The festival will be held Saturday, June 8 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the new stadium grounds at the school in Swiftwater. This is the fourth year for the festival.

Charles Brader will serve as general chairman. Mrs. John Nauman will be publicity chairman. Mrs. Carol Stout has

already made posters which are ready for distribution.

Chairmen of the various booths are: books, Mrs. Ora Geer; refreshments, Mrs. Jack London and Mrs. Bert Saylor; fancy goods, Mrs. Stout; baked goods, Mrs. Helen Solito; white elephant, Mrs. Francis Goeck; fish pond, Mrs. Hilda Brown; cake walk, Mrs. Elsie Wallingford.

Horse and pony rides, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dupue; television, Mrs. Vivian Thorne; bean jar, Joseph Stout; and car wash, high school boys and girls.

Items needed include baked goods, cakes for the cake walks, items for the white elephant and fancy work table, and books.

During the afternoon there will be entertainment by the elementary, junior and senior bands and chorus. The Toby Tones from Tobyhanna Army Depot will sing and there will be a number of surprise groups.

Mrs. John Nauman, retiring president, presided at the election of officers for the coming year: Mrs. Dorothy Wilkinson, president; Mrs. Lucille Hewlings, vice president; Mrs. Helen Solito, secretary. Charles Brader was re-elected treasurer.

The men of the organization served refreshments after the meeting.

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Sullivan- Blythe marriage

NORFOLK, Va. — Miss Laurel A. Blythe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Blythe of East Stroudsburg, R.D. 3, was married on May 4 at the Protestant Chapel, Naval Operations Base, Norfolk Va., to Howard Philip Sullivan, USN.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Richard D. Young of Ekron, Ky., and the late Judge O'Rear Sullivan.

Chaplain Alfred M. Clark performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was attended by her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Blythe, Billy Raye Haley of Detroit, Mich., was best man.

The bride was graduated from Pocono Mountain High School, Swiftwater, class of 1962. Her husband is an alumnus of Meade County High School, Brandenburg, Ky., and was formerly employed by Henry Volt Co., Louisville before enlisting in the Navy. He is serving as gunners mate aboard the Destroyer USS Vogelsang, and has just returned from a Mediterranean cruise.

The couple is making their home on West Princess Anne Road, Norfolk, Va.

Pattern for living theme of mother-daughter affair

STROUDSBURG — The "Pattern for Living" which formed the theme of the mother and daughter covered dish dinner at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church was both literal and figurative.

The programs, designed by Mrs. William Fietze and Mrs. William Diever were in the form of dress pattern envelopes enclosing pattern pieces listing the events and a sheet of instructions.

The instructions themselves were apt such as "seem allowance"; give others the benefit of the doubt; and "join in laughter".

There were 80 in attendance with baskets and boots of felt holding artificial flowers at each place and center pieces of fuchsias. The favors had been made by the circle led by Mrs. Leslie Hogue and Mrs. William Fietze.

Mrs. T. I. Metzgar, president.

welcomed members and their guests. The invocation was given by Miss Catherine Wolverson.

Special recognition was given Mrs. C. B. Altemose as the oldest mother; Mrs. Robert Dahmert, mother of the youngest child; and Mrs. Robert Fietze, Delano, Fla., who had come the farthest.

Special membership pins were awarded two members of the society for their 40 years of devotion and service to the church: Mrs. John Robertson and Mrs. Irvin Price. A gift of \$25 each, honoring these members will be presented toward the missionary pledge of the WSCS.

A memorial booklet "History of the Woman's Society of Christian Service" was presented for the library of the

church. The WSCS was organized in 1940 to include the Woman's Home Missionary Society, the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the Ladies Aid Society. Mrs. Bertha Ganssman served as first president.

Also included was a history of the Wesleyan Service Guild, organized in 1947 for the young business women and homemakers. Mrs. Chester Miller was its first president. In May, 1966, the guild joined with the WSCS.

The committee in charge of compiling the booklet were Mrs. William Avery, Mrs. Robert Dahmert, Mrs. Chester Miller, Mrs. William Diever, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Merlin Rutt, Mrs. Carl C. Scholla, Miss Catherine Wolverson and Mrs. Robert Widmer.

To win wrens
The program featured Mrs. William Diever who presented slides and stories of birds found around her home with the title "How to Win Wrens and Influence Phobes". Group singing was led by Mrs. George Sebring Jr.

Mrs. Fietze introduced chairman of the Bible Study Circles, a new departure for the society. The circles meet at their own discretion at the home of members once a month.

Mrs. Elwood Arndt and Mrs. Ray Singer made the Mother's Day booklets.

Officers for the coming year were introduced: Mrs. T. I. Metzgar, president; Mrs. Robert Dahmert, vice president; Mrs. Ray Singer, recording secretary; Mrs. Ray Welsh, treasurer; Mrs. James Mader, assistant;

Mrs. William Savitz, campus ministry; Mrs. Arthur Jensen, Christian social relations; membership cultivation, Mrs. Irvin Price, Mrs. Robert Titus and Mrs. George W. Sebring Jr.; missionary education and service, Mrs. Edward Evans.

Program material, Mrs. John Pyle, spiritual life cultivation, Mrs. Elwood Arndt; supply work, Miss Beatrice Gorgy; Christian vocations, Mrs. David High; sunshine chairman, Mrs. Beatrice Morgan; publicity, Mrs. William Mitchell.

Representative to United Churchwomen, Mrs. T. I. Metzgar; delegates, Mrs. Claude Arnold, Mrs. Douglas Kitson; commission of missions, Mrs. Edward Evans; of membership and evangelism, Mrs. Elwood Arndt; hospitality, Mrs. Dettlef Hansen and Mrs. Kenneth W. Barthold; nominating, Mrs. Edward Evans, Mrs. Merlin Rutt and Mrs. William Block.

The Northeast District Officers will meet June 6 at the Mount Zion Methodist Church to meet with local officers.

Miss Kathy Bush honored at bridal shower

EAST STROUDSBURG — A surprise bridal shower was held in honor of Miss Kathy Bush, given by Cessy Alvarez at the home of Mrs. Betty Campuzano.

The living room was decorated with bells and pink and white streamers from the ceiling to the chair where the bride-to-be was seated. Miss Bush, invited for a visit, found the room full of friends waiting for her.

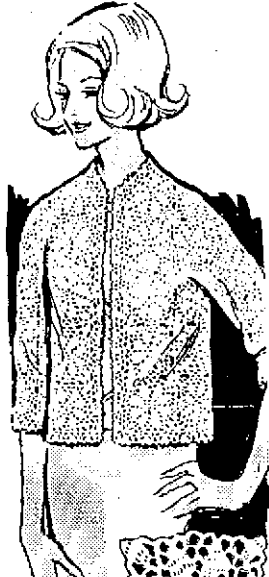
Refreshments were served. Guests included Mrs. Harry Raish, Mrs. William Hardy, Mrs. Hilda Robins, Mrs. Walter Marshall, Mrs. Robert Wittig, Miss Susan Wittig, Mrs. Frank Snyder, Mrs. Chester Sebring, Mrs. Robert Galbreith, Mrs. George Lessine, Mrs. James Batchler, Mrs. Hilda Werner, Mrs. Donald Werner, Mrs. Jack Van Vliet, Mrs. Chester Van Vliet, Mrs. Melvin Bush, Miss Marie Bush, Miss Donna Bush.

Also sending gifts were Mrs. Dottie Huffsmith, Mrs. Gertie Armitage and Miss Shirley Gussett.

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Miss Nancy Talpas

Lee-Steele engagement

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. David A. Lee of 523 Queen St., Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter Elinore to Harry J. Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Custard of Marshalls Creek and the late William A. Steele of Matamoras.

Miss Lee is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and is attending the Stroudsburg School of Cosmetology.

Mr. Steele is a graduate of Delaware Valley High School and is also attending the Stroudsburg School of Cosmetology.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Talpas-Azure betrothal

BRODHEADSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. George Talpas of Brodheadsville announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Jeffrey Azure of Gilbert.

Miss Talpas is a graduate of Pocono Central Catholic High School and is a junior at Marywood College.

Her fiancé is graduate of Pleasant Valley High School and is now serving in the U.S. Air Force, stationed in Idaho.

Mrs. Slee Democratic delegate

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Arthur Slee of Glenbrook Road, Stroudsburg, will be a delegate to the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women to be held at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg June 2 through 5.

Betty Furness, assistant to the President on Consumer Affairs will be the featured speaker on Monday, June 3. A reception will be held for legislators on Sunday night which is the same night that when "The World of Carl Sandburg" will be performed at the William Penn Museum.

Senator and Mrs. Joseph S. Clark will be hosts at a cocktail party on Monday night. Workshops will begin on Tuesday.

Hastings mark 25th anniversary

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hastings of Stroudsburg R.D. 5 will have been married 25 years on May 29. Mrs. Hastings is the former Helen Sargent. They have four children.

They celebrated their silver anniversary with a party at their home on Saturday night.

Dorcas Society at convention

MOUNT POCONO — The Dorcas Society at their May meeting named delegates to attend the biennial Lutheran Women's Missionary League convention to be held June 14-16 in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Kathy Trejor and Mrs. Elmer Raymow were hostesses.

All Co. G men included in reunion

EAST STROUDSBURG — New instructions from Philadelphia concerning the reunion of Company G, of the First World War emphasize that the reunion is for all the men of the company which trained at Camp Hancock, whether or not they were in the battle of Conde En Brie, whose 50th anniversary the reunion will celebrate.

Any local men who were in Company G at any time who have not been contacted may call Chester Mertens, East Stroudsburg or Stanley Gordon, Stroudsburg, for further details.

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For Free Info. Call 897-6575
Writer: Box 4, Mt. Bethel, Pa.

Calendar

Tuesday, May 28
Women's Guild, Grace United Church of Christ, Tannersville, at home of Mrs. Charles Husted, 8 p.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women, Tannersville, 7:30 p.m.
West End Republican Club, Readers Inn, Readers, 8 p.m.

Country Fair by PTA June 8

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Elementary Parent Teachers Assn. will hold the annual Country Fair on Saturday, June 8 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the H. M. Hill school grounds.

There will be fun, games, prizes, rides and refreshments available for all age groups.

PTA Wednesday

BRODHEADSVILLE — The last meeting of the school year for the Pleasant Valley Elementary Parent Teachers Assn. will be held May 29 at 7:30 at the Chestnuthill School.

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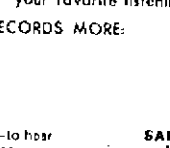
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Lutheran World Relief

Members of the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, contributed a truckload of clothing during their Spring Ingathering. The clothing will be sent to the Lutheran World Relief. John Eilenberger is handing boxes of clothing to Harry VanVliet, left, and Clayton Heimbach Jr.

Collision at ramp in Scotrun

MOUNT POCONO — Mount Pocono State Police investigated two accidents during the past weekend. Injuries were reported to be minor. One person was taken to General Hospital of Monroe County where she was treated and released.

Taken to the hospital was Blanch Raffa, 52, of White Plains, N. Y., a passenger in a car driven by Tony Raffa, 67, also of White Plains. According to police, Raffa was coming off the ramp from interstate Rt. 90 at Scotrun when he collided with a car driven by Russell Nauman, 35, of Mount Pocono. Nauman was traveling south on Rt. 611 at time of accident. Police estimate total damage at \$1,000.

At 2:30 a.m. Saturday, a car driven by Peter Kijek, 18, of Kingston, rounded a curve on Rt. 423. The driver lost control of the car and it ran off the highway and crashed into a tree. No injuries were reported.

New houses built in this country last year rose in price, with the average single-family house costing \$17,000. The construction cost averaged \$750 more than in the previous year.

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16 area students top list

STROUDSBURG — There were 16 local students from four area counties that were among the 2000 students at the Pennsylvania State University that qualified for the dean's list during the winter term.

From Monroe County are: Jeffrey L. Bush, 1904 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, with a 3.75 average; William Frank Grimm, 217 Park Ave., Stroudsburg, with a 3.73 average; Alberta Gail Bridge, Canadensis, with a 3.50 average; and Barry Lee Ziegenfuss, Kunkletown, R.D. 2, with a 3.59 average.

Perfect averages
Two students from Monroe County achieved perfect 4.0 averages. They are: Rosemarie Leuenroth, Brookdale on Lake, Scotrun and Fred Wayne Catman, Gouldsboro, R.D.

From Northampton County are: David Henry Blau, 221 South Second St., Bangor with a 3.54 average and Ann Ruth Herd, 513 Broadway, Bangor, with a 3.69 average.

Wayne County listed seven students with one perfect 4.0 average by Mary Lynn Partridge, 309 11th St., Honesdale; Also, Jack Richard Bucher, Honesdale, R.D. 3 with a 3.80; Leroy Robert Dapper, 325 Terrace St., Honesdale with a 3.73; Frederick W. Denovan, Honesdale R.D. 2 with a 3.70; Robert G. Walker Jr., Pleasant Mount, with a 3.73; Gerald D. Sheldon, Starucca, R.D. 1, with a 3.67 and Lester Carl Blum, 115 Center St., Waymart with a 3.75 average.

David M. Shive from Pike County, North Colony Cove, Tafton, with a 3.67 average.

Eastburg now testing

EAST STROUDSBURG — Registration for kindergarten in the East Stroudsburg Area Elementary Schools is now being accepted.

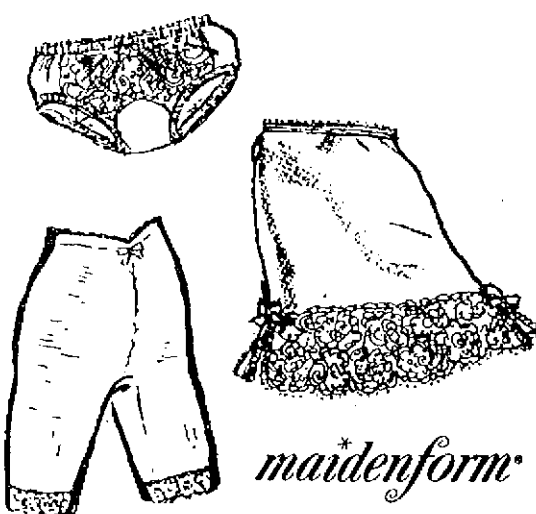
Eligible children must be four years, seven months old before the first day of September, 1968. To register, a child's birth certificate as well as a certificate of vaccination are necessary.

Pre-school test will be administered. Parents may call the office of the Director of Elementary Education.

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Collection of 'Dreamliner'
Coordinates!



Bra and girdle matchmates in a palette of colors, including Pink, Blue Yellow, White and Black. The bra, a gentle fiberfill contour, in A-B-C cups, \$4.50. The long leg pantie with Lycra panels, in sizes S-M-L-XL, \$11.00. Also available, a little bikini pantie, sizes 4-6, \$2.50.

Nylon satin tricot iced with lace and served to blend with a gentle fiberfill bra and lightweight figure-shaping girdle. Confection Bra, low, light 'n' lacy with whisper-thin fiberfill for soft natural shaping. A-B-C cups, \$3.00. The Confection Patti-Slips, lusciously lacy! \$4.00.

More of maidenform's delicacies, new super shades of Pink, Blue, Lemon Yellow, Pearl White, and basic Black, so go ahead, indulge yourself! Confection Long Leg pantie girdle, an almost weightless Lycra slimmer with stretch lace trim. XS-S-M-L. \$6.00. Confection Bikini, Hip-hugging fancy pants, lace-lavished in front. 4-5-6. \$4.00. Confection Domi-Petti, the perfect underliner for today's short-short mini-skirt. XS-S-M. \$4.00. Little bikini pantie, sizes 4-6, \$2.50.



Use Your Handy Wyckoff Charge Account



JACK O'BRIAN'S

New York's Voice of Broadway

Only two Broadway shows are selling out: "Plaza Suite" and (in its 129th week!) "Man of La Mancha". "Happy Time" which won several Tony Awards is limping along at \$35,000 under capacity; "Spofford" has Melvyn Douglas and good reviews but runs \$35,000 under; "I Do! I Do!" at \$40,000 below; "Golden Rainbow" without good reviews and with bad word-of-mouth is submerging \$25,000 below the limit. And the weather has been ideal for theatre-going so what will happen when the sizzle sets in any day. "Hello, Dolly" is only \$1,000 under its sellout figure—in its 227th week.

Didn't see one obituary of Lillian Kramer, widow of the late Nathan Kramer, owner of the Edison Hotel; nice, bubbly lady who loved Broadway and enjoyed its fun. Remember when folks with long names chopped them for showbiz purposes (Benjamin Kubelsky to Jack Benny; Edward Fitzgerald to Eddie Foy)? So the recording star named Engelbert Humperdinck chose that stationhaustag after being born Gerry Dorsey.

Actors' Equity (U.S. actors' union) threatens picketing and perhaps a strike over Britisher Nicol Williamson replacing ill George C. Scott in "Plaza Suite". But he wasn't producer St. Stubber's first choice—Jose Ferrer and Martin Balsam among others snooted the replacement offer in Bdwy's (deservedly) biggest hit.

Bob Hope's newest radio station (in Puerto Rico just went on the air. It's Leslie Uggams, not Diannah Carroll, who will star as Cleopatra in next season's Bdwy. musical "Her First Roman". Diannah stars next fall in her own series, "Julia," about a nurse.

The man with
NEW IDEAS FOR
A NEW ERA

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Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

Gary Grant's scouting Manhattan town houses and apartments through "beards" so the prices won't zoom if landlords learn one of Hollywood's richest is browsing. Fashion note: Bill Buckley wears monogrammed black satin shoes with his evening tops.

We asked a Time mag friend why its cover of Bobby Kennedy was a comic Strip pop-art nonsense and he laughed and said "We gather it's a subtle commentary on what Time thinks is Bobby's transitory status"; oh, just a flash in the campaign?

Time paid such little attention to detail, it has Bobby's charisma paroled on the wrong side. Have a portent: Lady Bird spent the weekend at the Tarrytown Rockefeller mansion.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern" author Tom Stoppard has earned \$250,000 from it already, has a new London play ("Enter a Free Man") and is hard at his third, "The Real Inspector Hound". The Jets owner-trio gladly will give up

a piece each to woo Vince Lombardi from the Green Bay Packers. The lad leading the "hair linking" boom for baldy males here, Fred Sessler, is preparing to offer his process to women. Fred's the brother of London nightclub owner Siegfried Sessler.

Louisiana is about to rock with political-type sulphur-industry headlines. Automation has even reached the discotecks: frug-legs at the Concord Hotel and H'wood's The Factory are programmed for canned thunder via computer. Clark Gable's widow Kay and Dr. Robert Helmer renewed the prescription. Federal grand jury has a N.Y. (Queens) PHA-funded co-op under its criminal microscope.

Julie Andrews won't sing the title song over the credits in

her own "Star!" film when it plays Sweden. Lili Lindfors signed for it. Safety crusaders demanding antlerpasses or overpasses at every railway crossing ran their facts through a computer and considerably muted their demand for instant Everything: it would cost \$100 billion, twice the federal funds spent on all highways since World War I.

We are losing a lovely visitor: Dame Gladys Cooper lived here for many years but is going home to Henley-on-Thames outside London (then Lillie's her neighbor); but she's donating her theatrical collection to the U. of So. Calif.

Tippi Hedron (Alfred Hitchcock prophesied a Grace Kelly-style career) is depressed she hasn't come near it. Oh, some day her prince will come.

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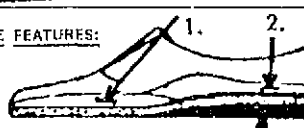


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George J. Rosenberg, a first aid instructor, is "wrapped up" during the final session of a six-week first aid course held in the Civil Defense Emergency Operations Center in the county courthouse, Stroudsburg. Doing the wrapping is Bertha M. Taffinger.

First aid course completed

STROUDSBURG — The final session of a six week first aid course was held recently in the Monroe County Civil Defense Emergency Operations Center in the Court House.

Classes were held each Thursday night and covered every facet of first aid starting with minor injuries to emergency childbirth under disaster conditions.

Dr. Frank J. Dracos, county Civil Defense Medical Coordinator said he hoped the class would be a forerunner for similar classes in the future.

State cites James Hall, area forester

STROUDSBURG — James F. Hall of Bushkill was one of six foresters from the Department of Forests and Waters to be recognized by the Pennsylvania Forest Industries Committee for their outstanding work with the American Tree Farm System.

Hall is Management Forester for State Forest Lands in the Snow Hill area of Monroe County and generally all of Pike County which includes about 60,000 acres.

Awards were given at the spring meeting of the committee held at Indiana, Pa., by Frederick T. Murray, of Erie, chairman of PFIC.

Cars collide near Shawnee

SHAWNEE — State Police from Stroudsburg report no injuries and approximately \$600 damage in a two-car accident, Sunday at 8 p.m., on a township road near Shawnee.

The drivers, Louis Sirkin, 22, of Levittown, and Horace Raish, 58, of Tamersville, collided as their cars crested a hill.

Divorce decree handed down

STROUDSBURG — Judge Arlington W. Williams Friday handed down one divorce decree.

Karen V. Binkley of Tohanna from Theodore Binkley of Pocono Summit for indignities and cruel and barbarous treatment.

The couple was married November, 1964, in Stroudsburg.

675 older workers found jobs in '67

STROUDSBURG — "Meeting the Challenges of the Later Years" is the theme for Senior Citizens Month. John P. Dougherty, manager of the Stroudsburg Office of Pennsylvania's Bureau of Employment Security, announced Monday as he pointed out that Governor Raymond P. Shafer has joined the President in proclaiming May as "Senior Citizens Month."

As their part in observance of this month, Employment Security Bureau Local Offices throughout the Commonwealth are emphasizing the Bureau's "Older Workers Program" under which the placement of job seekers in their 40's and older is stressed, the local office manager stated.

During 1967, Pennsylvania's BES Offices reported placing 58,264 workers 45 years of age and older. Dougherty said that the Stroudsburg Office found employment for 675 workers in the 45 year and older bracket during 1967.

Statewide, he stated 93,590 new job applications were filed by persons in the 45 and over age group during 1967 as compared with 93,206 in 1966 and 97,819 in 1965.

Locally, Dougherty reported 718 new applications filed by older workers in 1967 and 183 actively seeking work when the year ended.

He stated that about 30 percent of all persons actively seeking work through BES Offices in Pennsylvania fall into the "older worker" category. These applicants receive special counseling, testing as required and often are referred to various training programs to acquire marketable skills because they are hampered by educational limitations or because their own job skills have become obsolete. During 1967, 10 percent of all those referred to training and retraining projects under the Manpower Development and Training Act were so-called "older workers."

According to Dougherty, employers who have accepted older workers report that they find that the maturity such persons have gained make them more dependable than many younger workers. He pointed

out that surveys show that the number of persons in the United States aged 45 through 65 years increased 5.4 million during the past decade and is expected to grow another 5.7 million by 1970. "Productive employment is a source of dignity, prestige and recognition and is a basis for self-respect in our society," Dougherty declared. "Let all of us who are in positions to create or fill such openings, dedicate ourselves to giving job opportunities to older workers beginning in May and continuing throughout the year."

Woman, 19, hospitalized by accident

FERN RIDGE — A 19-year-old West Caldwell, N. J., woman is in General Hospital of Monroe County after being thrown to the highway during a two-car crash on Interstate Rt. 80, about two miles west of Rt. 115 in Carbon County, State Police at Fern Ridge reported Sunday.

Mary Ann Nieder was traveling east on Rt. 80 when a car driven by Thomas Moser, 23, of McEwensville, attempted to pass her and for some reason she swerved into his path and the two cars collided.

There was no condition report or list of injuries available from the hospital.

B'nai B'rith to install

STROUDSBURG — B'nai B'rith of Stroudsburg will hold its annual installation on June 8 at Mount Airy Lodge.

Outgoing officers are: Jack Bernbaum, president; Larry Green, vice president, and Michael Odzer, treasurer.

Incoming officers are: Sidney Cohen, president; Michael Odzer, vice president; Harry Heller, treasurer; Herb Rosen, secretary, re-elected.

Maxwell Cohen will act as installation officer. Leslie Morris was chairman of the nominating committee.

Arthritics visit clinic in Scranton

SCRANTON — Some 350 patients have visited the Arthritis Clinic at Allied Services for the Handicapped Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation in a little over a year and a half.

This was reported today by George T. Walters, Allied administrator, following a check of the records at the Morgan Highway rehabilitation center complex.

One of the several highly specialized clinics in operation at the Institute, the Arthritis Clinic went into operation in September, 1966, and is open on Wednesday mornings.

Pledges rise 30 per cent

STROUDSBURG — Atty. Morris Mindlin of Bethlehem was the guest speaker at initial gifts meeting of the United Jewish Appeal in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosen of Stroudsburg R. D. 2.

Following his talk the group pledged 30 per cent more than last year's pledges.

Larry Green, UJA chairman, said the next meeting will be held Thursday, June 6, at 8 p.m. in Temple Israel, Stroudsburg.

Zvi Kolitz, a prominent author and playwright from Israel, is scheduled as the speaker.

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SALE STARTS TODAY

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FRESH FRYER PARTS	FRESH MEATY SPARE RIBS	FAMOUS MORRELL PRIDE Fully Cooked CHEF HAMS	SWIFT'S PREMIUM CANNED HAMS
LEGS lb. 47¢	2-3 Lb. Avg. 55¢ lb.	Boneless-Defatted 119¢ lb.	3 Lb. Can 2.49
BREASTS .. lb. 55¢		Whole or Half	5 Lb. Can 3.99

MIX or MATCH

19¢

1 lb. SHURFINE
MARSHMALLOWS
8 oz. KRAFT (SQUEEZE)
MUSTARD
14 oz. SHURFINE
CATSUP

HOLIDAY GROUP

3 For 1.00

5 oz. BENEDICT STUFFED
OLIVES
6 3/4 oz. PLANTERS
COCKTAIL PEANUTS
9 oz. BAG
MILKY WAY JRS.
KEEBLER COOKIES
FIG BARS, OATMEAL COOKIES,
CHOC. FUDGE

14 oz. WISE
POTATO CHIPS **49¢** Bag

100 COUNT 7 oz.
DIXIE (GOLD) CUPS **69¢**

NEW CABBAGE 9¢ lb. CELLO-PAK TOMATOES 29¢ C LARGE RIPE BANANAS 12¢ lb.

SAVE 50¢
BY THE CASE (24 Cans)
CANADA DRY
CANNED SODA
FLAVORS
Reg. 3.00 **2.50**
GINGER ALE
AND WINK
Reg. \$3.20 **2.80**

2 LB. 8 OZ. HANOVER
PORK AND BEANS . . . can 29¢
1 LB. 13 OZ. PACIFIC GOLD
PEARS can 39¢
SHURFINE QUART
SALAD DRESSING . . . Jar 37¢
1 QT. 14 OZ. ALL FLAVORS
HAWAIIAN PUNCH . . can 25¢
12 OZ. B&G ASST'D. FLAVORS
RELISHES 2 for 49¢
WELCHES 2 LB. JAR
GRAPE JELLY 49¢

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PICKLES
39¢ JAR
Castinot 10 Oz.
Tiny Sweet
GHERKINS
SHURFINE Qts.
KOSHER SPEARS

THE SHORT
ROUTE TO
HEAVEN
We don't have it.
We aren't even
looking for it.
The best route
is through
rat-infested
apartment
houses, second-
rate schools,
hospital wards,
refugee camps,
any place where
people are
lonely,
discouraged
and in need.
Any place we
might help to
inspire the
young, comfort
the afflicted,
provide
spiritual oasis.
That's the path
we try to follow.

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Since then, Accutron timers have orbited the earth in Telstar, TIROS, Syncom, Pegasus and Gemini. And since then, more than half a million earth people have bought their own Accutron timepieces. Each one guaranteed every bit as accurate as those sent into space.

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Poster winners

Winners of the 1968 poster contest sponsored by the Canadensis Methodist Church are presented with awards. Left to right, are Rebecca Russell, Kathleen Russell, Mrs. Harry Rider, a Sunday School teacher, and Laure Miller.

(Photo by Arnold)



Ann Landers

Summer reminder

Last summer you printed an excellent letter warning parents against locking their children in cars while they went shopping. Often they intended to be gone only a few moments and stayed longer. In some instances they stayed away only a few minutes but tragedy struck swiftly and something terrible happened.

Summer will be here before we know it. I hope you will print my letter as a reminder to parents that if they don't want to take their children into the stores they should leave them at home. Never, and I mean never, should a child be left in a locked car.

A few months ago my husband was walking past a department store parking lot. He saw two children huddled together in the back seat of a car. Smoke seemed to be curling out of the windows. My husband tried to open the car door but it was locked. He then discovered the front seat was on fire. He broke the window, opened the car door and pulled the children out.

They had been playing with the cigaret lighter on the dashboard. It got hot so they

dropped it on the seat. If my husband had not walked by at that moment the children would have suffocated or been burned to death. Please, Ann, print this letter. People need to be reminded from time to time.

RUBY
Dear Ruby: Here's your letter and I print it as a reminder to parents everywhere. Reading this column could be the most important thing you did all day.

Dear Ann Landers: Baseball season is here and you have probably received a zillion letters from wives of TV sports fans. May I play Ann Landers for a few minutes? Dear sisters: So your husband is glued to the TV? Well, you're lucky. My husband is a salesman. He works from 10 to 12 hours a day. When he is not out selling he is out buying—booze. I've spent hundreds of nights wondering where he is, who he's with, how much money he is spending, if he's in jail or in the hospital, if he has killed somebody or maybe this time did he kill himself.

Be thankful the big lug is at home, alive and not in jail or watching TV with some

bimbo. Take an interest in the sports he likes. Fifty million Americans can't be wrong.

SETTLING FOR LESS
Dear Settling: Thanks for playing Ann Landers. She couldn't have done better herself.

Dear Ann Landers: We are expecting our first baby in three months. As my sisters have done before me, my mother who lives in another state expects me to ask her to spend a week with me when I bring the baby home from the hospital.

I have never been close to my mother. I've always felt she favored my sisters. I am sure she would spend the entire time criticizing me and making me nervous. The thought of it causes me to shake even as I write this letter.

My husband's mother and I get along beautifully. Do I dare ask her to spend the week with me—at the risk of hurting my own mother's feelings? What do you say?

WIT'S END

Dear Witt: Hire help for that one week even if it means doing without something else. This is the best solution.

Truckers to observe holiday

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association today issued a special request to Pennsylvania truck operators to limit their service to necessary emergency deliveries over the Memorial Day holiday.

Professional truck drivers who must be on the road due to public necessity were reminded that extremely heavy traffic is expected with probable delays in many communities because of special Memorial Day ceremonies and parades.

Charles R. May, PMTA's Safety Director, said, "Memorial Day marks the beginning of the summer vacation season for many families who use the Memorial Day weekend as their first 'summer getaway'. I urge all Pennsylvania drivers to show every possible courtesy to their fellow highway users."

"If drivers maintain their vehicles in a good, safe operating condition, practice sound defensive driving habits and pay strict attention to traffic safety laws, all of us could make this Memorial Day a happy one," he added.

PMTA has, for many years, cooperated with the motorizing public during peak holiday periods in urging the curtailing of motor truck service.

County pays \$1.20 in taxes for every federal \$1 received

Special to the Record
STROUDSBURG — There is a price tag — a big one — on the funds that Monroe County has been receiving from Washington in the form of grant-in-aid.

A study shows that local residents, through their taxes, have been contributing to the various aid programs via direct and indirect taxes that are allocated for such purposes.

And this is exclusive of what the community has had to put up in the way of matching funds for local projects.

The current study, which covers the past fiscal year, was conducted on a state-by-state basis by the Tax Foundation, a private, non-profit

organization that keeps tabs on public taxation and spending.

It shows that in over one-third of the states, including Pennsylvania, more was paid in Federal taxes for grants than was received in aid. One state, Missouri, broke even. In 31 states, on the other hand, more came back than was put in.

The figures for the State of Pennsylvania as a whole show that some \$65,400,000 of the Federal taxes collected locally went into the aid programs and

that \$715,000,000 was received in grants.

As to Monroe County, a breakdown of these totals indicates that contributions amounted to approximately \$2,940,000 and benefits to about \$2,457,000.

It is explained that no attempt is made, in distributing the grants-in-aid, to allot them dollar for dollar. The awards are related to need and desirability from an overall standpoint. As a result, the needier communities generally end up on the plus side.

The Tax Foundation finds that grants-in-aid to state and local governments have more than tripled in the last ten years. Nearly half of it is now going for health, labor and welfare purposes, the fastest-rising outlay being for the war on poverty.

National spending for grants during the next fiscal year will be close to \$20 billion, according to the budget.

Buck graduates from Tyler JC

TYLER, Texas — A Stroudsburg sophomore, David Aldred Buck, is among 550 candidates for graduation at Tyler Junior College May 31, 7:30 p.m. in Apache Gymnasium.

Buck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Buck, 83 Bridge Street.

ESSC graduate accepts position

STROUDSBURG — Miss Linda Kostina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Kostina of 308 Stokes Mill Road, Stroudsburg, who graduated from East Stroudsburg State College Sunday with a degree in secondary education, has accepted a position at Christina Junior High School, Newark, Del.

She plans to work toward her master's degree at the University of Delaware.

Navy seeks Seabee POs

STROUDSBURG — The U.S. Navy has re-opened its Seabee Petty Officer Recruiting Program, a spokesman for the U.S. Navy recruiting service said Sunday.

For the second time since Vietnam hostilities began, civilian construction workers can enter the Navy with advanced rates. This means that eligible civilian construction workers can start right out at pay levels that have taken Navy men as long as seven years or more to reach.

After enlisting in the program, the men go directly to a special school in Gulfport, Miss., where they learn about the Navy and responsibilities as a petty officer.

For additional information, contact the Navy recruiter in the Stroudsburg Post Office Building.

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Eliminates your appearance... yellow backskin. New, non-slip Princess Beauty Belt relieves strain on tired back muscles. Makes you appear inches slimmer. Weights 4 or 6 oz. Adjusts to your size. Firm rubber, back, belt, \$5.95. Slip measure 28 to 44. Larger sizes, \$1.00 extra. Send slip and wait measure. Returnable long garter attachments—50c for set of 4.
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A&B FRANKS 49^c lb.	GROUND CHUCK 49^c lb.
BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. 49^c lb.	FRESH SAUSAGE 49^c lb.
WISE POTATO CHIPS 49^c lb.	TURKEYS 10 to 12 Lb. 32^c lb.
CHUCK ROAST 39^c lb.	SALADS POTATO MACARONI BAKED BEANS 39^c lb.
CLAMS 100 . . . 3.49 50 . . . 1.75 2590	MEATS for Summer Cookouts 3 LB. ELBOW MACARONI 59^c
CHARCOAL 10 LB. BAG 69^c	ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 59^c
BANANAS 10^c lb.	GERANIUMS 55^c pot

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Torino Squire Wagon
A real luxury wagon at a non-luxury price! Choice of a Thrifty Six or 4 big V-8's.

Ford Country Squire
Luxury features include dust-facing rear seats, disappearing headlamps, a big 302-cu. in. V-8.

And only Ford offers the Magic Doorgate in all three.

They're all loaded with Better Ideas! Great Six and V-8 power choices. Options like SelectShift, stereo radio. And every one includes all Life-guard Design safety features!

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Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Chance of rain at times today and tonight. High today in upper 50s to mid 60s. Mostly cloudy and cool Wednesday.

NEW YORK
Chance of rain at times today and tonight. High today mid 50s to low 60s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and cool.

ATLANTIC CITY
Cloudy and windy, with rain, continuing until late today. High today 60 to 65. Mostly cloudy and cool to night and Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS NATION

Location	Temp	Location	Temp
Atlanta	75	Los Angeles	75
Boston	57	Los Angeles	75
Brownsville	81	Los Angeles	75
El Paso	81	Los Angeles	75
Great Falls	66	Los Angeles	75
Jackmanville	72	Los Angeles	75
Kansas City	70	Los Angeles	75
Los Angeles	75	Los Angeles	75
Miami	75	Los Angeles	75
Minneapolis	75	Los Angeles	75
New Orleans	75	Los Angeles	75
New York	62	Los Angeles	75
Philadelphia	60	Los Angeles	75
San Francisco	65	Los Angeles	75
Seattle	65	Los Angeles	75

STRODSBURG EAST STRODSBURG

Location	Temp	Location	Temp
1 a.m.	51	1 p.m.	62
2 a.m.	50	2 p.m.	63
3 a.m.	49	3 p.m.	64
4 a.m.	48	4 p.m.	65
5 a.m.	47	5 p.m.	66
6 a.m.	46	6 p.m.	67
7 a.m.	45	7 p.m.	68
8 a.m.	44	8 p.m.	69
9 a.m.	43	9 p.m.	70
10 a.m.	42	10 p.m.	71
11 a.m.	41	11 p.m.	72
12 noon	40	12 noon	73

Herting wins doctorate in education

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Frank A. Herting Jr., of Easton, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Herting Sr., of Stroudsburg R.D. 3, will receive his doctor of education degree at ceremonies on the Rutgers University campus here.

Herting's doctoral dissertation is "A Survey of the Views and Opinions Held by School Board Members in Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Toward Specified Issues in Curriculum and Instruction."

The purpose of the project was to describe the reactions of school board members to selected issues in curriculum and instruction; issues that typically confront today's school board members.

The data was collected with a personal interview schedule which was administered to a sample of school board members in Northampton County.

Herting is a graduate of East Stroudsburg State College, where he received his bachelor of science degree in 1967 and Lehigh University, where he obtained a master of arts degree.

While at ESSC he was on the dean's list. Herting also attended three National Science Foundation summer institutes.

Herting is assistant superintendent of Easton Area Schools. He is married to the former Barbara Larson, and they are the parents of three children.

Campaign costs listed

STRODSBURG — The campaign committee for Edwin Krawitz for State Representative have listed expenses of \$1,299.27 and receipts of \$1,339.27.

Expenditures include \$533 for printing, \$425 for workers, \$203 for advertising, and \$148 for advertising materials.

Among the receipts are \$1,042.27 from the candidate; \$100 from W. Edmund Magan, a Stroudsburg dentist; \$50 from George A. Parker; \$20 from R & S Oil Co., and \$20 from Eugene Glantz.

Thieves make off with cash

EAST STRODSBURG — East Stroudsburg Police are investigating the burglary of Bob's Sunoco Station on Washington Street.

According to police, burglars entered the building by breaking a door and then made off with \$240 in cash and checks.

The burglary occurred early Sunday morning.

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TWIN CITY TELEVISION

1186 W. Main St. Stroudsburg

WILL BE CLOSED

TOMORROW

Due To Death In Family

Obituaries

Fellencer rites set Wednesday

STRODSBURG — Thomas R. Fellencer, 76, of 1186 West Main St., Stroudsburg, died Sunday in General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Cherry Valley, he was a son of the late Joseph and Ellen Staples Fellencer and he was a life time resident of the area.

Before his retirement, he was a machinist for the Erie Railroad-entire Susquehanna Railroad.

He was a member of the St. John's Lutheran Church Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Mks. 311.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lou Albertson Fellencer, at home; three sons, Ernest and Robert Fellencer, both of Stroudsburg, and Donald Fellencer of Philadelphia; one grandchild and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. William C. Leopold officiating.

Burial will be in Prospect Cemetery.

Roy Donnelly's rites conducted

STRODSBURG — Funeral services for Roy R. Donnelly, 77, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, were held Monday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial was in Easton Cemetery.

Palbearers were Emmitt Fish, William Godshalk, Walter J. Jansilwitz, Robert Schaffer, Norman Wagner and Howard Woolever.

Survivor

STRODSBURG — The name of Roger Dellaven, East Stroudsburg, is an additional survivor of George Dellaven, 87, of Stroudsburg R.D. 4, who died Sunday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Funeral Notices

ALBERT, Mr. Alvin Edward of East Stroudsburg, May 25, 1968, age 52. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Wednesday, May 29, at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Interment in Peoples Valley Cemetery, Viewing Tuesday after 2 p.m.

DEHAVEN, George of Stroudsburg, May 26, age 87. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Wednesday, May 29, at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Interment in the Prospect Cemetery, No viewing.

FELLENCER, Thomas R. of 1186 West Main St., Stroudsburg, May 28, age 76. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Wednesday, May 29, at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Interment in the Prospect Cemetery, No viewing.

POISON-IVY IS AN ITCHY PROBLEM

The itch that follows exposure may be acquired at any time, but the peak of poison-ivy, poison-oak, or poison sumac is in the spring. The poisonous sap may reach directly to the skin, by contact with the plant, or later on by way of handled shoes, clothing, tools or domestic animals.

Poison-ivy symptoms begin to appear one or two days after contact. Some people are unusually sensitive and few are entirely immune. We have some poison-ivy lotions which usually offer quick relief and we can help you choose a good product. When the eruptions are unusually severe or cover most of the body, consult your physician.

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\$75 Winner Elaine Reno Poltsville	\$75 Winner Helen Marim Orwigsburg	\$500 WINNER RUTH WALTON RD #3, Muncy, Pa.

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MRS. DEGRAT, Honesdale, Pa.

— RECENT \$75 WINNERS! —
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FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAMS NO SLICES REMOVED FROM A&P'S HALF HAMS	SHANK PORTION LB. 37c	CENTER SLICES LB. 98c	WHOLE HAM LB. 47c	BUTT HALF LB. 49c
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SEMI-BONELESS HAMS DOMESTIC... READY TO EAT CANNED HAMS CUT FROM FRESH FRYERS CHICKEN LEGS 1/2 TO 3/4 CHOPS IN EACH PKG. 1/2 PORK LOINS SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY BEEF LIVER ALLGOOD LEAN SLICED BACON	5-Lb. Can \$4.29 WITH THIGHS LB. 49c LB. 59c LB. 39c 1-Lb. 59c	BONELESS OR ROUND BONE CHUCK ROASTS YANKEE MAID SKINLESS FRANKS ASSORTED FRESH BALLIET'S SALADS ASS. BY THE PIECE LONG BOLOGNA LITTENICK GLAMS Fresh Dug	1-Lb. 55c 15-Oz. 35c 1-Lb. 49c 2 Doz. 79c
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CALIF. ICEBERG — "24 SIZE" LETTUCE 2 Lge. Heads 29c	FLA. TENDER SWEET CORN WESTERN CARROTS 64-SIZE—LGE. FLA. ORANGES CALIF. SWEET RIPE STRAWBERRIES	6 Ears 39c 2 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c Doz. 79c Dry Pint 45c	RED RIPE SLICING TOMATOES LB. 29c ONE PRICE NONE PRICED HIGHER!
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JANE PARKER SANDWICH OR FRANKFURTER ROLLS Pkg. of 8 (10-oz.) 25c Pkg. of 12 (15-oz.) 35c	ENRICHED BREAD JANE PARKER PLAIN OR SEEDED RYE BREAD JANE PARKER PLAIN OR SEEDED JANE PARKER DONUTS JANE PARKER PEACH & LEMON	2 1-Lb. 53c 1-Lb. 49c 2 1-Lb. 29c 1-Lb. 49c
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A&P IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE A&P CREAM CHEESE A&P COTTAGE CHEESE A&P Sliced Brick CHEESE Silverbrook BUTTER A&P DESSERT TOPPING	1-Lb. 89c 2 3-Oz. Pkgs. 25c 1-Lb. 29c 8-Oz. 49c 1-Lb. 81c REAL CREAM 47c
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SUPERFINE LIMAGRANDES 2 1-Lb. Cans 47c	SUPERFINE WHOLE WHITE ONIONS 1-Lb. Jar 35c	MUSSELMAN'S CHERRY PIE FILLING 1-Lb., 4-Oz. Can 57c	MUSSELMAN'S APPLESAUCE 2 15-Oz. Jars 47c	GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD 6 4 1/2-Oz. Jars 65c
L&S PICKLES SWEET CHIPS Pr. Jar 49c Sweet Gherkins Pr. Jar 55c	JACK'S CHEESE TWISTS 5 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 39c	BIRDS EYE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 2 6-Oz. Cans 49c	La CHOY BEAN SPROUTS 2 1-Lb. Cans 35c	La CHOY MEATLESS CHOW MEIN 1-Lb. Can 39c
WISH-BONE ITALIAN DRESSING 8-Oz. Bot. 39c	Fleischmann's CORN OIL MARGARINE 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 83c	WESSON ALL PURPOSE OIL 1-Qt., 6-Oz. Bot. 75c	La CHOY CHICKEN CHOP SUEY 1-Lb. Can 59c	La CHOY CHOW MEIN NOODLES 1-Lb. Can 37c
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TIRAC receives grants

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A demonstration grant of \$71,660 to complete the Tocks Island Regional-Interstate Solid Waste Management Study by June 30, 1969, was approved Monday by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C.

This represents the full amount requested from the U.S. Public Health Service by the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council.

Two other grants, totaling \$46,720, to continue comprehensive planning in the Tocks Island region, were also approved Monday by HUD for use by TIRAC.

Rep. Fred B. Rooney was advised Monday of the favorable action on the applications filed by TIRAC. The Congressman had been in frequent contact with HUD over a period of weeks to secure action on the project which had been stalled because planning funds for the current fiscal year are nearly exhausted.

One of the grants, in the amount of \$40,000, will help pay for the second phase of the comprehensive planning program spanning parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

S-burg man in guarded condition

ALLENTOWN — A 22-year-old Stroudsburg man is in guarded condition in Sacred Heart Hospital, a nine-month-old girl is dead, and three other persons remain in serious condition in the hospital after a violent two-car crash Sunday at 9:45 p.m. on Rt. 22 near the Fullerton exchange.

Bruce D. Reish of Stroudsburg R.D. 5 is in guarded condition and is being treated for facial cuts and internal injuries.

Dead is Martha Swavely, who was a passenger in a station wagon driven by her mother, Mrs. John Swavely of Allentown.

Mrs. Swavely and her husband, the Rev. John Swavely, were taken to the hospital along with their other children, Judith, nine, who is in serious condition; Mark, 13, in guarded condition, and Rebecca, 11, also in guarded condition. The parents were treated and released.

Judith is being treated for a broken leg and head injuries; Mark for back injuries, and Rebecca for a broken arm and other injuries.

According to State Police at Bethlehem the accident happened as the westbound Reish car passed one car and then cut back into the right lane. He rammed the left rear of the station wagon driven by Mrs. Swavely as he attempted to pull out and pass, police said.

Allentown City Police were first on the scene and removed the injured to the hospital in two ambulances and their emergency truck.

State Police said traffic was tied up for more than an hour while workmen cleared the wreckage away.

Noted psychiatrist to speak

STROUDSBURG — Dr. Phyllis Harrison, psychiatrist, from New York City, will be the guest speaker Friday at the annual dinner meeting of the Monroe County Mental Health Association in Holiday Inn, East Stroudsburg.

Her topic will be, "Society in Crisis."

Dr. Harrison attended Wayne State University Medical School and interned in Pediatrics at New York Hospital. She was resident in psychiatry at Kings County Hospital, and at Jacobi Hospital in child psychiatry.

In addition to her private practice, she has been consultant to the Public Schools of New York City.

Thieves hit summer home

SNYDERSVILLE — State Police from Stroudsburg are investigating the burglary of a summer cottage near Snyder'sville.

The summer residence of William C. Koch at Stroudsburg R.D. 5 was entered by forcing a window off its hinges.

Police said nothing of any value was taken from the home. Koch is from Cranford, N.J.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., May 28, 1968 Dial 421-3000



Harold B. Croasdale receives the 1968 Golden Deeds Award from Fulton Hollowell, president of the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club, following the annual dinner in Crescent Lodge. (Staff photo by MacLead)

1968 Golden Deeds winner mixture of good traits

PARADISE VALLEY — "A rugged, dogged, compassionate, God-fearing individualist" was presented the annual "Golden Deeds" award Monday during the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club's 20th annual award dinner at Crescent Lodge, Paradise Valley.

The individualist is Harold B. Croasdale of Delaware Water Gap, and he is not only an individualist, according to Kenneth G. Spaulding, president of the American Smelting and Refining Co., who was guest speaker and has known

Croasdale surrounded by past, present

DELAWARE WATER GAP — From one of the long, narrow windows of a fieldstone house with seven fireplaces that dates back to 1727, Harold B. Croasdale can see Interstate Route 80 which will soon span New York City and the Poconos for the 90-minute dash to the proposed Tocks Island National Recreation Park.

Past, present and future surround Croasdale, who will receive the annual "Golden Deeds Award" presented by the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club at Crescent Lodge, Paradise Valley, on Monday.

The award is presented each year to an area citizen cited for his service to the community, science and posterity.

An historian, research chemist and engineer, Croasdale is presently working in the past, restoring the family home where Ben Franklin once stayed when he was a Colonel in the militia during the French and Indian Wars.

Croasdale will also be able to see the future from these windows which were once mere slits designed to ward off the arrows of marauding Indians. The future is a four-story Howard Johnson Hotel-Motel-Restaurant that will lie less than a mile away from where the old house sits on a bluff, where fresh cut grass carpets the bottom of a swimming pool.

Croasdale said that the Howard Johnson Motel will give a good boost to the area but he wondered why the need for three gas stations that are proposed in the vicinity of the Motor Lodge. He believes the Motor Lodge will be open to the public next June.

PR firm seeks bill

STROUDSBURG — A Lancaster advertising firm has filed suit in Monroe County Court against a Paradise Township resort for alleged non-payment of past due bills.

Murlowe W. Hartung Inc., Lancaster, has filed a complaint seeking \$984 for payment of bills with interest from April 13, 1966, from The Antlers.

Robinson and Hoffman are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Croasdale for the last 26 years.

Spaulding said Croasdale retired 10 years ago but he will never really retire. Listing Croasdale's accomplishments — research chemist, civic leader, instructor of youth and restorer of a colonial house — he added that Croasdale has "earned the total respect of everyone and has never turned down anyone who went to him for help."

He told an audience of more than 100 members, wives, and guests that in 1953 when Croasdale was slightly over 60

CPAs honor new members during dinner

The art of restoration is a long drawn out and delicate process, according to Croasdale. The flooring in the house proves his point.

More than 3,000 screws were driven through the South Carolina Yellow Pine top flooring and into the Douglas Fir subfloor. The screws are covered up with 3,000 pegs tapped into holes in the yellow pine. Surprisingly, this part of the restoration took two men only three days to finish the job.

Cedar beams crisscross the ceiling. Fieldstone for the seven fireplaces were obtained locally. Two handmade wooden planes lay on a windowsill.

Croasdale, proud of the floor, got up from his coffee and jumped up and down. "Built to last," he said. "Good for at least 300 years."

CPAs honor new members during dinner

ALLENTOWN — Three local accountants were among 12 new successful candidates in the 1967 Certified Public Accountants examination that were honored at the annual dinner dance sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Chapter of CPAs.

Honored were Robert A. Gordon, East Stroudsburg; Leroy C. Cyphers, Bartonsville; and John J. Riley, Scotrun.

Also, Edward B. Behrens, Nazareth; Gary L. Bailey, Macungie; Ronald F. Carper, Allentown; Brian L. Lawrence, Sellersville; Larry P. Williams, Bethlehem; William N. Goodman, Raymond E. Messer, Richard W. O'Hay and Anthony F. Scola from Easton.

Officers installed for the new chapter year by Homer O. Paylor, retiring president, included Richard D. Grey, president; Carl E. Fleming, vice president; Walter Kowalek, secretary; and Bruce Reimer, treasurer.

Guests honored were the state society president, Maurice A. Webster Jr. and F. Willard Heintzelman, executive director of the state society.

he convinced a Red Cross lady in charge of a bloodmobile unit that he was under 60.

The lady let him give a pint of blood even though the age limit on giving blood was 60.

The president of the Exchange Club, Carl Secor, presented the award to Croasdale.

In accepting the award, Croasdale said he felt he was "undeserving of the honor" that the "honor belongs to all" who helped him receive the award. He singled out the special class of high school boys who attend his chemistry classes.

"It's amazing how the kids get the meaning of the course," he said. He added that special talented people have a debt to the community.

Edgar Rau, representative Pennsylvania District Four of the National Exchange Club, presented an honorary membership to Croasdale.

John R. Stone, American Smelting chemist, said that when Croasdale worked with the firm he would always use his finger instead of a stirring rod in the lab. "He didn't have to test for acid with hydrogen ion paper, he could tell with his finger, that's how tough he is," Stone said.

The Golden Deeds Award Committee included Secor, Dr. Ray A. Barnard, James S. Bunnell, Gilbert Dunning, toastmaster; Carl Hammill, Bernard Peters, Henry Peter, Jay Sleep and Carl Smith.



Meeting the quota

Mrs. John H. Parker, RN, Stroudsburg R.D. 3, checks records for donor, Miss Marilla Levin, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, during the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to East Stroudsburg Monday. The drive netted 125 pints, the quota set by the group in the drive sponsored by the East Stroudsburg Ministerium. (Staff photo by MacLead)

School district receives 80 per cent

E-burg council splits tax

EAST STROUDSBURG — In an action taking only a few seconds, the East Stroudsburg Borough Council, Monday night, unanimously adopted a resolution giving the East Stroudsburg School District 80 per cent of a one per cent earned income tax.

Mayor Thomas Kistler did not attend Monday night's meeting. The mayor had threatened to veto a council resolution enacting the earned income tax if the school district did not receive 80 per cent.

The borough is legally entitled to 50 per cent of the tax. The action taken by councilmen will give the school district 80 per cent for one full year. This means that the school will receive the 30 per cent of additional revenue from June 30, 1968, to June 30, 1969.

The Council officially adopted the earned income tax May 7.

Councilmen made it known, however, that when the borough prepares its 1969 budget, they will negotiate with the school board to decide on a percentage split for the remainder of 1969.

Councilmen also adopted three other resolutions.

A \$300 across-the-board increase in salaries for water treatment plant operators was approved. The action gives Herbert Rice a \$6,000 annual salary; Clyde Lessig, \$4,800, and Robert Houck, \$4,800.

A resolution was also adopted requesting the Monroe County Commissioners to give aid for street and storm sewer improvements. The improvements total \$32,962.

The street improvements are: Day Street from Washington to Borough Streets, \$4,185; East Broad St. from N. Courtland St. to end of the curb, \$5,607; Federal Street from S. Courtland St. to S. Crystal St., \$6,000.

The storm sewer construction is: Harris St. to culvert under railroad tracks and cleaning culvert under railroad tracks, \$10,620; Kiwanis St. and E. Broad St. area, \$6,550.

Councilmen also adopted a

resolution requesting State Highway Department approval to spend highway aid funds for street and storm sewer improvement.

Borough Manager Sterling Cramer was authorized to seek bids on six different types of materials to be used for the storm sewer and street improvements.

They are 2,200 tons of bituminous surface course; 100 tons of bituminous binder course; 70 tons of bituminous

wearing course; 430 tons of crushed aggregate; 770 feet of 36-inch bell spigot reinforced concrete pipe and 1,070 feet of 15-inch bell spigot reinforced concrete pipe.

The bituminous surface course will be placed on the following streets:

Grove St. from West Broad St. to Vine St.; Berwick Heights Rd. from N. Courtland St. to Maple Ave.; Spring St. from E. Broad St. to the end; State St. from Grand St. to the north

end; Neola St. from Lackawanna Ave. to State St.

Council will also contact Borough Engineer Edward Hess to prepare a drawing of the Crystal and Anasomink Streets intersection at the Post Office to enable them to study and recommend a traffic change.

Councilmen stated that the intersection was a "mess" and suggested making the Crystal Street extension one way and the Anasomink Street extension one way.

Jury finds two guilty of possessing marijuana

STROUDSBURG — An East Stroudsburg man and woman were found guilty of possession of narcotics Monday ending a four-day trial in Monroe County Court but the verdict prompted a move for a new trial by co-defense Attorney J. Joseph McCluskey.

A jury of nine men and three women returned its verdicts

against Georgia Morris, 28 N. Kistler St., and William Battle, East Stroudsburg, after deliberating for two hours in the courthouse.

The two had been charged with the possession of narcotics, marijuana, following a raid at the N. Kistler St. apartment Aug. 16, 1967.

Following the verdict, read in

a near-empty courtroom at 6:30 p.m. Monday, McCluskey requested, and was granted, permission to file a written motion for a new trial.

Both Miss Morris and Battle were released under bail pending further action by President Judge Arlington Williams.

Maximum sentence for the first narcotics offense is five years in prison, a \$5,000 fine, or both.

Following Monday morning's testimony, arguments were presented by Attorney Robert Lillard, for Battle, and by McCluskey for Miss Morris, with a summation by prosecutor Phillip H. Williams.

In a half hour summation, Lillard said there were two basic reasons that "these two defendants are here in court," — one because they have the "unfortunate experience of many people of my group to own a Cadillac automobile," and two — "because a cigarette was found in the shirt pocket of Percy Harris by attendants at Norge Village." Harris is charged with the same offense, but will be tried separately.

Both defendants and Lillard are Negroes.

During the trial the prosecution brought out the question of Battle's ownership of a late model Cadillac when he was allegedly not capable financially, judging by records of employment.

Harris, under arrest on a separate charge, was staying at the Morris' apartment when the raid took place.

Lillard, often in a booming deep voice, repeated the question, "Where is Percy Harris?" — the third party whose trial is expected to be held separately.

"Who could give more light to this case?" Lillard queried the jury box, "Where is the only man who was caught with marijuana on his person?"

Lillard also questioned the jury as to the presence of James R. Marsh, District Attorney at the time of the raid.

"Where is the former district attorney who directed this whole investigation?" he asked.

Following Lillard, McCluskey presented a 20-minute summation on behalf of his client, Miss Morris.

He told the court that "from the evidence presented" there is no record of direct personal consent of Miss Morris to allow a search of her apartment.

He reiterated the question, "I would emphasize, where is Percy Harris?"

P. M. budget explained for Barrett Taxpayers Assn.

BUCK HILL FALLS — The mechanics of harnessing the tax dollar to produce top efficiency in education was explained by Dr. William Nye, superintendent of the Pocono Mountain School District, to the Barrett Twp. Taxpayers Assn. Monday night at Buck Hill Falls.

The budget of \$1,296,636 is an 8.6 per cent increase above last year's and because of a rise in real estate value and assessments, half of the increase in the budget was automatically provided, Dr. Nye said.

The remainder of the increase will be made up by a two-mill increase in real estate taxes.

Dr. Nye explained that 59 per cent of each budget dollar is used for actual education purposes, with the remainder used for administration, maintenance, transportation, and plant operation. This represents \$1,175,886 for instruction, \$152,522 for transportation and \$7,500 to the county for special classes among the items listed.

After explaining expenditures, Dr. Nye compared the local school district with other county districts, and districts throughout the state.

According to these comparisons, Pocono Mountain School District is just about average in expenditures and represents one of the least taxed districts

on the basis of millage.

While discussing possible expansion, Dr. Nye said the school board has an option on land next to the high school.

According to projections, Dr. Nye pointed out that the present building, built for 1,100 students, would be overcrowded in 1969 and that consideration is being given a middle school which will consist of grades five through nine.

"By planning for the future now we save headaches later. In four or five years we will need another building. And it will take three years to complete such a building when we decide to build it," he said.

Discussing the possibility of taxes leveling off, Dr. Nye indicated that costs rise at a rate of four per cent a year and said that school costs would level off when the entire economy levels off.

Cecil Gilman, chairman of the association, said, "We, the Barrett Twp. Taxpayers Association, are seeking a new image. During the past couple of months we have been trying to revive a greater interest in our group and trying to get more active members to attend our meetings."

A total of 14 attended Monday night.

Sommer again Veep of MORA district

STROUDSBURG — Albert Sommer was re-appointed vice president of the YMCA federation of retired persons for the northeast district of Pennsylvania, Peirce Harley, executive secretary of the YMCA, announced during the meeting of the MORA Club Wednesday.

Cards and letters were received from members now vacationing; from Bernard Yardley, club president, now in Hawaii; Werner Sperling, who is visiting his sister in Germany; John Wilson Sr., a member now living in Hollywood, Fla.

More than 30 members of the club were entertained by host John W. Shaffer at a luncheon, celebrating his recent birthday.

Thursday, Dr. R. A. Barnard will be host to his fellow oldsters in recognition of his own birthday.

Sommer showed slides and

gave a resume of his vacation member now living in the in Mexico. Masonic Home in Ulster, N. Y., was greeted by club members.

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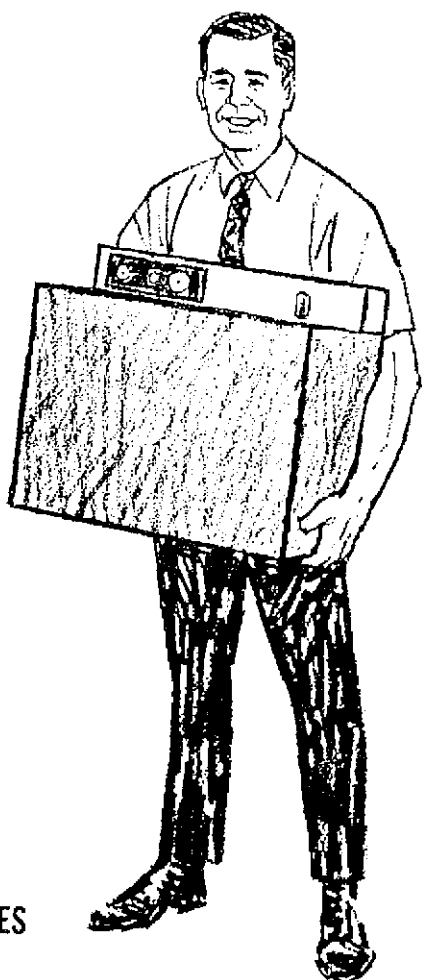
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DOLLAR AT
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Ted's Tidbits



By TED WISMER
Sports Editor

Add Ned Bushong's name to the growing list of former East Stroudsburg State wrestling stars to join the coaching ranks.

Bushong, co-captain of this year's outstanding team, has signed a contract to be head wrestling coach at Delaware Valley High in Milford.

Red Witman, ESSC mat coach, also told this writer that Dan Rossi, this season's outstanding sophomore, and Jerry McDonald have been elected co-captains for next season.

But all of the news we got from Witman was not good. Red expressed a "real disappointment" in not being able to get Ira Lubert, NJSSAA heavyweight champion from Newton, N.J., into ESSC. What makes it an even harder pill to swallow is the fact that Lubert had chosen ESSC as his first school.

Lubert had visited the campus the week prior to the NCAA championships and was impressive in his workouts with Rich Schumacher. Witman was hoping to land Lubert so he (Schumacher) would have someone to work with the next two years and then Lubert will be ready to move into the lineup his junior and senior years.

Incidentally Lubert reportedly has been accepted at both Penn State and Syracuse. Another boy, Kirk Edwards, from North Hunterdon Regional and now at Syracuse, has also expressed a desire to transfer to ESSC but as yet has not been accepted.

At least two other members of the ESSC coaching staff are disappointed in trying to get the boys they feel will help their program into school.

Future ESSC stars

Three of the five seniors on this year's outstanding Pocono Mountain High basketball team will attend ESSC.

The prize catch is 6-4, Gary Kirkwood, the first player in Cardinal history to top the 1,000 mark in both scoring and rebounds.

The other two are Rick Koberlein, who also lettered this year in football and track, and Steve McMasters, also a standout on the baseball team.

Doug Miller, the ace of the Pocono Mountain staff the past two years, has been accepted at Kent State, one of the top baseball schools in the country.

6 newcomers to be in '500'

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—The most hectic and confusing qualifications in recent history ended late Monday for the Memorial Day 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway race with a record field averaging nearly 165 miles per hour ready for the classic.

A fifth day of time trials, the first overtime session since 1952, was necessary to achieve a 33-car starting lineup.

Before the final session, conducted under threatening skies and frequent drizzle, was terminated, one driver was injured seriously in a crash, a second driver escaped serious

Stroudsburg bows 7-4 to Emmaus High

EMMAUS — Emmaus High did all its scoring in the third and fourth innings Monday to hand Stroudsburg a 7-4 setback in the Lehigh Valley League.

The Hornets combined a walk, two-run homer by Wenner, three singles and a wild pitch for four runs in the third. In the fourth a single, two walks, three wild pitches and two errors let in three more runs.

Stroudsburg posed a mild threat in the seventh when it scored twice. Singles by Scott Barton and Al Hopkins and a walk loaded the bases. A wild pitch and an infield out accounted for the runs.

Stroudsburg	ab	r	h	bi	Stroudsburg	ab	r	h	bi
Slack	5	1	0	0	Shank	5	0	0	0
Went	4	1	0	0	Went	4	1	0	0
Wenner	4	1	1	1	Strunk	4	0	1	0
Belcher	3	1	1	0	Walsh	3	0	1	0
Wilson	3	1	1	0	Barlow	3	0	1	0
Cody	3	1	1	0	Hopkins	3	1	1	0
Chadwick	3	0	0	0	Phillips	3	0	0	0
Carrin	3	0	0	0	Jagers	3	0	0	0
Kishner	3	0	0	0	Crane	3	0	0	0
Delong	3	0	0	0	Corby	3	0	0	0
Felner	3	0	0	0	Turner	3	0	0	0
Total	37	7	5	3	Total	31	4	1	0

Emmaus: 1st inning, 1-0; 2nd, 2-0; 3rd, 4-0; 4th, 7-0; 5th, 7-4. Stroudsburg: 1st, 0-0; 2nd, 0-0; 3rd, 1-0; 4th, 2-0; 5th, 2-4; 6th, 2-7; 7th, 7-4.

Litts wins 3rd in Eastburg LL

EAST STROUDSBURG — Litts (3-0) remained unbeaten in the East Stroudsburg Little League Monday night with a 2-1 win over Delricks.

Winning pitcher Ron Shrader allowed only one hit and struck out 14. Harrison was tagged with the loss.

Start play in 1969

NL adds San Diego, Montreal

CHICAGO (UPI)—The National League voted Monday night to expand to 12 teams, adding San Diego and Montreal for the 1969 season.

Each of the new teams will pay \$10 million for its franchise and the right to draft 30 players

from the 10 established teams. Each established team will be permitted to protect 15 players and each can lose a maximum of six players.

The league agreed upon San Diego and Montreal after almost 10 hours of continuous

deliberation at which officials studied schedule potentials for a 12-team league, considering the addition of two of any five applicants.

Applications from Milwaukee, Dallas-Fort Worth and Buffalo were turned down by the

league, although President Warren Giles said all five groups seeking membership were worthy applicants.

San Diego will play in its new stadium while Montreal will play in the stadium on the Expo '67 site until construction is

completed on a projected new domed stadium.

Giles said the league would meet later to discuss other matters, presumed to include schedules for a 12 team league and the possibility of separating into two six-team divisions.

However, several owners were known to object to the prospect of divisional play.

Giles said the National League would meet with American League owners today to discuss schedules, divisional play and other matters relating to expansion and later would meet privately with the new franchise holders. The matter of scheduling and divisions certainly will come up for discussion then, although action was unlikely.

The American League will meet today after the joint league meeting to attempt to line its members up into divisions and to settle upon the schedule format for the 1969 season.

The American League earlier this year announced it would become a 12-team circuit in 1969 with the addition of teams at Seattle and Kansas City, putting pressure on the senior loop to follow suit.

A larger American League would have given it more draft choices than the National League and a playoff to pick an American League World Series entry would have drawn attention away from the windup of the National League season.



National League

Monday's Results
Houston 10 Los Angeles 1, night (only game scheduled)

Standings	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran	24	19	.558	—
St. Louis	22	19	.537	1
Atlanta	23	20	.535	1
Phila	20	18	.526	1½
Chicago	22	21	.512	2
Los Angeles	22	23	.489	3
Cincinnati	19	21	.475	3½
Pittsburgh	18	20	.474	3½
Houston	19	23	.452	4½
New York	18	23	.439	5

Today's Probable Pitchers

Chicago (Nye 3-4) at Philadelphia (Wise 3-1), night.
San Francisco (G. Perry 5-2) at St. Louis (Gibson 3-4), night.
Houston (Giusti 4-4) at Atlanta (Jarvis 3-4), night.
Los Angeles (Sutton 2-3) at Cincinnati (Maloney 3-3), night.
New York (Selma 3-0) at Pittsburgh (Bunning 3-4), night.

American League

Monday's results
Cleveland 3, Minnesota 1
Boston 3, Oakland 2
Detroit at California, night
Only games scheduled

Standings	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
xDetroit	24	15	.615	—
Baltimore	24	17	.585	1
Cleveland	24	18	.571	1½
Minnesota	22	19	.537	3
xBoston	20	20	.500	4½
New York	20	22	.476	5½
xCalifornia	20	22	.476	5½
xOakland	18	22	.450	6½
Chicago	16	23	.410	8
Washington	16	26	.381	9½

x-Late game not included.

Today's Probable Pitchers

Boston (Waslewski 2-5) at Oakland (Nash 2-4), night.
Detroit (Cain 1-0) at California (Brunet 5-3), night.
Cleveland (Hargan 4-4) at Minnesota (Perry 4-3), night.
Cleveland (Hargan 4-4) at Minnesota (J. Perry 4-3), night.
Baltimore (Phoebeus 4-4) vs. Chicago (John 4-0) at Milwaukee, night.
Washington (Pascual 3-3) at New York (Bahnsen 4-1), night.

Pocono Lions zip Reeder

MOUNT POCONO — The Pocono Lions blanked Reeder 4-0 in the Pocono Mountain Little League Monday night as A. Stiffes struck out 14. Harshorn was tagged with the loss.

Mount Pocono outscored Barrell, 10-4, as Kevin Kinney bested Neil Landi.

Bob Miller gained the win over John Freeman as Marvin's bested Tobyhanna, 10-9.

Mathis signs

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Mathis, veteran running back, has signed his 1968 contract with the New York Jets.

Monticello trotting results

TRACK—FAST	WEATHER—CLOUDY
FIRST RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$600 Off 1:10—Time 2:05.1	1. George Jewel (A. Burdon) 11:00.5.0.0. 2. China Clipper (R. Andersson) 10:02.4.0. 3. Try El Wyn (D. Boushara) 4:00.
SECOND RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$600 Off 1:10—Time 2:05.1	1. Honors Ltd (C. Williams) 9:20.4.0.0. 2. Salsita Colt (F. Cuth) 4:40.3.0.0. 3. Timely Quale (G. Gilmore) 3:30.
THIRD RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200 Off 1:10—Time 2:12.1	1. Shup Time (R. Bostic) 10:30.3.0.0.4.0. 2. Tallulah Eden (R. Camper) 3:02.0.4.0. 3. Pierre Lepriere (L. Turcotte Jr.) 3:00.
FOURTH RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,600 Off 1:10—Time 2:05.1	1. Exalted Ruler (J. Gilmore) 5:40.5.0.0. 2. Kathy's Lassie (R. Campbell) 4:40. 3. Nippy Due (W. Chivoyne) 4:40.
FIFTH RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000 Off 1:10—Time 2:06.1	1. Irish Pick (W. Chivoyne) 4:30.9.2.0. 2. Peter Evander (R. Bostic) 4:20.2.0.0. 3. Amy Smith (K. Heaney) 7:00.
SIXTH RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$800 Off 1:10—Time 2:10.1	1. Raven Wing (J. Richardson) 6:00.4.0.0. 2. Doctor Dave (R. Bostic) 13:00.5.0.0. 3. Walcher Howard (J. Gilmore) 3:00.



Astros' Dennis Menke jumps back into 2nd base after over running the base on a hit by Jim Wynn. Dodgers (2B) Paul Popovich (26) makes the attempt to put Menke out during the 2nd inning play. Astros won the game 10-1 Monday night. This picture was taken almost directly over 2nd base from the roof of the Domes Stadium.

(UPI Telephoto)

Bears, Cardinals lose L-N finale

BROOKFIELD — Pleasant Valley and Pocono Mountain High Schools each ended their Lehigh-Northampton League seasons on a losing note Monday.

Pen Argyl exploded for six runs in the fifth inning to defeat the Bears, 4-4, while the Cards dropped a 5-4 thriller to Nazareth.

The Knights combined four hits, two Pleasant Valley errors, a walk and a hit batsman for their six runs in the fifth. The rally wiped out a 2-1 Bear lead.

Frank Romansavage was the leading hitter for the Bears with 3 for 3 and three runs batted in. The big first baseman singled home a run in the second and two more in the fifth.

Rally falls short

Pocono Mountain rallied for four runs in the top of the seventh and had the bases loaded with two outs when Doug

Exhibition Baseball

Baltimore (A.)	001 010 0—2-5
Philadelphia (A.)	000 000—0-12
Howard (O'Donoghue 4) and Hancy; Colton, Boster (6) and Darymple, Ryan (6); WP-Howard; LP-Colton.	
New York (A.)	000 020 000—3-1
New York (B.)	000 000 000—4-5
Harbor, Ford (6), Bouton (2), Womack (6) and Fernandez; Frisella, Short (7) and Grole; WP-Short; LP-Womack; HR-Swoboda.	
St. Louis (A.)	000 020 100—3-8
Tulsa (P.)	000 100 000—2-6
Kirby, Torres (7) and Riccetti; Cosman, Miller (3), Lynch (5), Nelson (6), Robertson (8), Winkelsen (9) and Pavesic; WP-Torres; LP-Robertson.	

Miller, who led off the inning with a single, fanned on a 3-2 pitch.

Don Kramer walked with the bases loaded to account for the first run; Don Flynn singled in the next two and Bob Crowl's single let in the final run.

All of the runs off Miller were unearned as the Cardinals (11-4) committed eight errors.

Pen Argyl	ab	r	h	bi	Pleasant Valley	ab	r	h	bi
Delala	4	1	1	1	Gsmith	3	0	1	1
Holmer	3	0	1	0	Haydt	4	1	0	0
Shomkr	3	0	1	0	Freman	4	1	0	0
Conall	3	0	1	0	Gordon	4	0	1	0
Friz	3	0	1	0	Gordn	4	0	1	0
Barth	3	0	1	0	Frinck	3	0	1	0
Bail	3	0	1	0	Romew	4	0	1	0
Buskir	3	0	1	0	Arnold	4	0	1	0
Gastly	3	0	1	0	Koder	3	0	1	0
Walch	3	0	1	0	Dhmer	3	0	1	0
Tain	3	0	1	0	Bawkr	3	0	1	0
Total	30	8	8	2	Total	24	4	4	0

Pen Argyl: 000 000 1-8
Pleasant Valley: 011 020 0-4
Errors — Pen Argyl 1, Pleasant Valley 5; Two-base hits — Farenbach.

Pen Argyl	ab	r	h	bi	Nazareth	ab	r	h	bi
Nam	3	0	0	0	Kliper	4	1	1	1
Browl	3	0	0	0	LFry	3	0	1	1
Kirkwood	3	0	0	0	McNemh	4	0	0	0
Offler	3	0	0	0	Hndnbl	4	0	0	0
Githr	3	0	0	0	Richd	3	0	0	0
McMstr	3	0	0	0	Reph	4	0	0	0
Below	3	0	0	0	Guyal	3	0	0	0
Wagel	3	0	0	0	Hawko	3	0	0	0
Kncht	3	0	0	0	Dchis	3	0	0	0
Scrawl	3	0	0	0	Shnkr	3	0	0	0
Crmer	3	0	0	0	Total	30	0	0	0
Weber	3	0	0	0					
Flynn	3	0	0	0					
Hunter	3	0	0	0					
Malila	3	0	0	0					
Total	25	4	4	0					

Pocono Mt. 000 000 0-4
Nazareth 010 100 2-5
Errors — Pocono Mountain 8; Two-base hits — Reph.

Miller (L) 0-5 0 1 0 5
Billingham 0-0 0 0 1 1
Shnberger (W) 5-4 4 5 7

Ringo to talk at ES banquet

EAST STROUDSBURG — Jim Ringo, iranian of the National Football League will be the guest speaker at the East Stroudsburg High All-sports banquet Wednesday night in the high school cafeteria.

The dinner is open to the public and anyone interested may contact Jack Kist or Bob Burrows at the high school.

Late baseball

Boston	001 100 100—3-1
Cleveland	100 010 000—2-7
Bel (3-1) and Howard; Olson, Pierce (8), Sequi (9) and Papillon; LP-Olsen (5th).	
Detroit	000 071 330
California	111 020 120

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Wolman's creditors agree to stock plan

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Jerry Wolman's creditors agreed Monday to a stock plan to save the Philadelphia Eagles owner's financial empire from complete collapse.

"I'm 75 per cent home," beamed the young tycoon as he smiled happily outside federal court here.

A majority of the creditors, 208 out of 277, approved the plan submitted last April 22 to form a holding company out of Wolman's three most lucrative properties. The profits from the National Football League team will also go into the holding company, although the team

will remain a separate property.

The Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, however, insisted on payment of a \$6.1 million loan on the team before the net income can become part of the plan.

"It's very gratifying to walk in and find that 90 per cent of the people are on my side," said Wolman, who fought to keep from losing the football team he considered his prize possession.

Wolman's creditors will be issued debenture bonds in the holding company, made up of the Spectrum sports arena in Philadelphia, Connie Mack Stadium in Philadelphia and the Yellow Cab Company of Philadelphia and Camden, N.J. The creditors, who claim Wolman owes them a total of \$35.7 million, will be offered bonds at the rate of \$100 for every \$500 owed.

Joseph Kaiser, federal bankruptcy referee, ruled that 208 agreements were sufficient and set Aug. 28 as the date for receiving applications for his confirmation.

On Jan. 19, when he first announced the plan to ward off bankruptcy, Wolman listed assets at \$74.6 million and debts at \$71.9 million.

Wolman's rags-to-riches career began in Washington 14 years ago when he turned a \$5,000 vacant lot into a multi-million dollar construction company based on borrowed money. He blamed his later financial plight on the tight money market, which made it impossible for him to keep borrowing to meet payments on previous debts.

2 area girls win twice in Plainfield

WIND GAP — Gigi Fenical of East Stroudsburg and Pam Moss of Stroudsburg were among the double winners in Sunday's Plainfield Riding Club Horse Show.

Miss Fenical rode touch and go to first in the scurry jumping and Junior Ladies pleasure and placed in open Hunting and hunt seat equitation.

Miss Moss won hunt seat equitation and hunter hack.

Other area winners included Joe Hagerman, Stroudsburg, senior trail class; Bob Mikle, Tobyhanna, junior model western stock horse on halter; Sherill Snyder, Saylorsburg, junior trail class; Paula Kovarick, Stroudsburg, open jumping; and Barbara Daniels, Stroudsburg, hunter hack.

Monticello trotting entries

FIRST RACE
One mile pace—Purse \$200
Horse Driver Odds
1. KeyStone Bomber J. Manz Jr. 9-2
2. Miss Magnolia Richard Amari 9-2
3. Tar Doe Cliff Erdman 3-1
4. Adios Clinton R. Manz 8-1
5. Heleada Charles Justice 5-1
6. Lively Wick D. Boushert 4-1
7. Dona Bee Nice M. Vidomini 8-1
8. Golden Cita John Gilmore 8-1

SECOND RACE
One mile trot—Purse \$100
Horse Driver Odds
1. Duke Of Wyo Robert Maloney 6-1
2. Dales Ralph Floyd Jones 4-1
3. Fighter Pick G. MacDonald 3-1
4. Mathildes Kim R. Manz 8-1
5. Cherout A. Del Prior 9-2
6. Bedford Angler M. Vidomini 8-1
7. Penneya Ca Canry V. Ferrero 8-1
8. Sler Spangul E. Accardi 8-1

THIRD RACE
One mile pace—Purse \$200
Horse Driver Odds
1. J. C. Mike V. Ferrero 9-2
2. Melody Choe Jack Quim 4-1
3. Glad Jim R. Poore 3-1
4. My Queen George Kovian 4-1
5. Way Lorp Kenneth Heenev 8-1
6. Captain D. M. L. Wadsworth 5-1
7. Byron Hanover N. Ferrero 8-1
8. Grand Darrley R. Rolia 8-1

FOURTH RACE
One mile trot—Purse \$1,250
Horse Driver Odds
1. Mr. Gordon Kenneth Heenev 3-1
2. Nellie Bloom R. Dunn 8-1
3. Corn Bread Ralph Spencer 8-1
4. Finhaven Doll H. T. Slayton 2-1
5. Speedy G. F. Mella 9-2
6. Belfors Choice R. Krueger 5-1
7. Homestretch Spot G. Sadovsky 1-1
8. Joe Zam John Gilmore 8-1

FIFTH RACE
One mile pace—Purse \$200
Horse Driver Odds
1. Darlene Patch F. Browne 5-1
2. My Thoughts G. Gilmore 3-1
3. Storm Worthing Al Buxton 4-1
4. Gil Bradley R. Anderson 8-1
5. Tip Shilleagh J. Sorrento 9-2
6. Ripley's Pilot G. Elmslaest 9-2
7. Harrier Abbe A. Morris 8-1
8. Chester Judge A. Del Prior 8-1

SIXTH RACE
One mile pace—Purse \$500
Horse Driver Odds
1. Big Chief M. T. Turcotte Jr. 6-1
2. Amber Dream John Barchi 6-1
3. Calumet Will Arthur Ber 5-1
4. Yankee Knight G. Grundy 9-2
5. Explorer George Gilmore 7-2
6. Scotch Note R. Poore 6-1
7. Toni Beaver M. Gagliardi 8-1

SEVENTH RACE
One mile pace—Purse \$500
Horse Driver Odds
1. War Chops R. Anderson 5-1
2. Yankee Fury John Gilmore 5-1
3. Either Way K. Heenev 9-2
4. Sneak Play J. DePhillips 3-1
5. Zeb's Boy Roland Ingrassie 6-1
6. Donna Commander F. Browne 6-1
7. Cornet Adios Fred Heck 8-1
8. Affon Fay W. Dawkins 8-1

EIGHTH RACE
One mile pace—Purse \$500
Horse Driver Odds
1. Sea Wall E. Lohmeyer Jr. 4-1
2. Edgewood Prince W. Chiswayne 5-1
3. Wayne Wood Roy R. Dunn 8-1
4. Annie Dell R. Anderson 1-1
5. Hank Lawrence Savil 8-1
6. Speed Kid V. Ferrero 9-2
7. Jacana Lyle Marsh 9-2
8. Bran Bag T. Turcotte Jr. 4-1

NINTH RACE
One mile pace—Purse \$200
Horse Driver Odds
1. Perfect Pride A. Burton 6-1
2. Miss Steadfast M. Pusey 6-1
3. Cornet Vag Alan Ingram 3-1
4. This Chance R. Manz 4-1
5. Wynwell Lawrence Rolia 5-1
6. Tap Volo G. Gilmore 8-1
7. Wisk broom Direct A. Smith 8-1
8. Bayard John Dewland 8-1

TENTH RACE
One mile pace—Purse \$200
Horse Driver Odds
1. Finance Trouble L. Puntillo 6-1
2. Night Indian E. Lohmeyer Jr. 5-1
3. Mountain Master R. Fast 4-1
4. Bill Insured M. Gagliardi 5-1
5. Lucky Dear A. Bier 8-1
6. Demora Jane J. Quinn 8-1
7. Go Molly Go G. Gilmore 8-1
8. Camden Patrick S. Inoki 8-1

Trackman selections

First race — Golden Cita, Lively Wick, Tar Doe.
Second race — Fighter Pick, Dales, Ralph, Cherout.
Third race — Glad Jim, Melody Choe, J. C. Mike.
Fourth race — Belfors Choice, Mr. Gordon, Finhaven Doll.
Fifth race — Storm Worthing, My Thoughts, Tip Shilleagh.
Sixth race — Big Chief M., Calumet Will, Yankee Knight.
Seventh race — Yankee Fury, Either Way, Sneak Play.
Eighth race — Sea Wall, Edgewood Prince, Annie Dell.
Ninth race — This Chance, Perfect Pride, Miss Steadfast.
Tenth race — Night Indian, Mountain Master, Finance Trouble.
Best bet — Big Chief M. (5th race — 6th race)



George Halas erases blackboard to signify his retirement Monday as head coach of the Chicago Bears after 49-years of professional football as both a player and coach, Halas, 72, owner-coach of the Bears, said he would like to have been on the field in 1969 rounding out 50-years, but he no longer could keep up with the physical demands of being on the sidelines. (UPI Telephoto)

Wine has ruptured disc; undergoes surgery today

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Tests showed Monday that Philadelphia Phillies sure-handed shortstop Bobby Wine has a ruptured disc in his lower back that may jeopardize his career.

Wine, 28, will undergo surgery Wednesday at Temple University Hospital here and will be out of action at least the remainder of the season.

Dr. Frederick K. Murtaugh, who will perform the operation, said Wine's recovery will determine whether he'll be able to play next year.

Dr. Murtaugh said a milligram test revealed the ruptured

disc is between the fourth and fifth vertebrae in the lower back on the right side of the spine.

The injury has caused Wine pain for the past three seasons and kept him out of the starting lineup since May 12. In 27 games this season, he batted .169.

Dr. Murtaugh said Wine will be hospitalized for about 10 days.

A Phillies spokesman said he will be placed on the disabled list later this week, and a minor league player probably will take his place.

George Halas calls it quits; will name successor today

CHICAGO (UPI)—George Halas, the grand old man of pro football, called it quits Monday. Halas, 72, retired as head coach of the Chicago Bears after 49 years as player, head coach and owner.

He told a gathering of stunned reporters arthritis had slowed him to the point where he felt compelled to turn over the Bears' reins to a younger man.

Halas said his successor has been chosen and has agreed to take the job, but he refused to reveal his identity until a news conference scheduled for today. He refused even to say whether the new coach was a member of the Bears' organization.

There was immediate speculation that the giant-sized task of filling Halas' shoes would go to Jim Dooley, former Bear offensive end and fast-rising stalwart of the club's coaching staff.

Dooley, on the Bears' staff since he retired as a player, has been the head coach in charge of defense and earlier this year was switched to take care of

the team's recently erratic offense for the 1968 season.

Halas said he had reached his surprise decision completely on his own.

"I have always said that when I reached the time when I could no longer coach I would be the first to know and I would retire then," he told reporters.

He said he had come to realize his coaching days must end when he discovered he could no longer indulge in a favorite pastime—running up and down the sidelines upbraiding the referees.

The unhappy moment came during the last game of last season, he said, when he tried to chase after an official who was pacing off a penalty and "I realized I wasn't gaining on him."

"I have always followed the ball and officials, and the coach has to stay on top of the ball and make decisions," he said.

"I cannot do this any more." Many Bear fans—and Bear opponents—had come to the conclusion that Halas would never quit until he was carried

off the field. But Halas said he had no regrets at leaving, except that he would have liked to have observed his golden jubilee rambling up and down the sidelines.

"I would like to have been on the field in 1969, rounding out 50 years as a player and a coach, but I can no longer keep up with the physical demands of being on the sidelines," he said.

"My arthritic hip has made it so I can't move around quickly enough."

"Papa Bear" said he met earlier Monday with his coaches

and told them he was stepping down. He said he did not tell them the name of their new field general—at least not for the record.

In typical Halas style, he opened his news conference with a gruff joke.

"I don't want anyone to break down," he said. "That is reserved for me."

When a reporter asked if his successor was a member of the Bears' organization, he replied with a characteristically polite but say-nothing answer: "That's a good question."

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7. Leave house key with neighbors.
8. Pay any taxes & insurance premiums that may come due while you're away.
9. Check car & drivers' licenses.
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Warner M. Depuy, Secretary of Revenue
Harry H. Brainerd, Commissioner of Traffic Safety

Reporter records dialogue

How to approach Congress, 'Poor People's big problem

By DAVID B. OTTAWAY
Record Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The big question under debate in "Resurrection City" this week is "how do you get Congress to act?"

Resurrection City is the Poor People's plywood-and-plastic tent camp, located in the West

Potomac Park under the shadow of the Lincoln Memorial, one of the choicest park sites in all Washington.

As the poor people arrive at the city, the first problem they tackle after the details of camp life are settled is how to make Congress act to correct the economic ills afflicting them.

For over an hour Wednesday,

twenty Negroes, many of them from the Mississippi cotton fields, sat in a circle debating what tactics to follow in their unorthodox campaign for a larger share of America's wealth.

After taking a hand vote, the poor people agreed to let this reporter sit in on their "training session." It was being led by two officials from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"Why is it you have come here?" asked one SCLC official.

"I left my home to come here because these people (congressmen) have got to be made to do something," said a young Negro girl.

"You have said we must make Congress do something," said the official to the group.

"Well, how can we do that?"

"Pester them," one yelled.

"Sit on their doorsteps,"

shouted another.

"By voting," exclaimed a fourth.

"Stick together and vote. We got to stick together and vote for the people we want up here."

"What about those who don't want to help us," someone asked.

"The way to get rid of them is to vote them out."

But most were skeptical of this orthodox approach.

One young militant proposed that they go across the nation and mobilize all the black people and then bring them to Washington.

"If you sit here long enough, they'll react."

This idea was popular among many of them who said they

saw no future in returning home empty handed to \$10-a-week jobs. The going rate in Mississippi cotton fields, according to several Negro women in the group, is just \$3.00 for a 10-hour day.

"We might be here three years, or three months, or we might all get killed. But we got to get every poor person in the United States of America to march on Washington."

"You need masses, brother, you need masses."

The SCLC leader interrupted.

"Congress might react if you send an orderly delegation and let them know how it is. Congress is not going to listen to you unless you go in an orderly manner," he advised.

The SCLC leader was trying to prepare the members of his group to go and talk to their congressmen, but this approach did not arouse much enthusiasm.

Action is what the group wanted. But precisely what

action to take seemed a tough question to answer.

"What do we do if Congress doesn't act," asked a young bearded militant.

The SCLC leader was silent for a moment and then replied: "Well, I don't know what we do. I don't know what we do." "If Congress doesn't act," said the militant youth, "The only thing I can see is violence."

This logic appealed to many of the younger members in the group.

"Personally, I feel violence is necessary," added another.

"That's just what they want us to do," interjected one young Negro girl. "That's what they have those troops all around the camp for."

The troops she was referring to were not in sight, but they were not far away either. The Government is holding at least 8,000 federal troops on alert in

case of riots or disorders. The debate turned into a discussion of the merits and demerits of rioting as a way of getting some action from Congress.

Some felt that violence was necessary; others argued that it was always Negro homes, shops and jobs that were lost in the flames and that violence would do no good.

Finally, the group broke up — some disgusted, some con-

fused, others boiling mad. And the unanswerable question remained unanswered: "What do we do if Congress doesn't act?"

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Mental Health plans forming

STROUDSBURG — Thomas E. Foley, administrator for the Mental Health and Mental Retardation program for Carbon-Monroe-Pike counties attended a regional conference in New York City which discussed the development of effective community mental health center programs.

Foley attends various regional and state conferences concerned with planned or already well established programs for a comprehensive mental health and mental retardation program.

The Tri-County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board working with Foley is currently still in the advanced planning phase of establishing the program which will provide appropriate mental health and mental retardation services by purchasing such services from already established facilities in the area such as the General Hospital of Monroe County and other available agencies.

The board has progressed in formulating basic operating plans and setting up a tentative budget but must remain in the

planning stage until final state regulations are formulated to make an operational state effective, according to Foley.

At the recent conference attended by Foley, it was pointed out that mental health center programs must be geared to the community they serve and that each area must develop its own services to meet the particular needs of their people.

Foley cited three principles stated by Dr. Israel Zwerling, director of Hall-Mercer Community Mental Health Center, Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

The principles maintain that the community must have the determining voice in developing mental health centers; services of these centers should be tied to other services available such as education, welfare, housing, etc.; separate centers for mental health are not viable, they become fragmentary components of a total program.

Foley also related that during panel discussions, some psychiatrists felt that the mental health centers should be clinical in nature. It was also felt they should work cooperatively on a consultative basis with other agencies to try to alleviate some of the social ills like unemployment, poor housing, drug addiction, alcoholism, white racism, etc., which help cause mental illness.

The Tri-County Board will meet with Foley Monday at 7 p.m. for its regular meeting which will be held in the new office at 748 Main St., Stroudsburg. The budget for the fiscal period July 1, 1968, to June 30, 1969, is up for adoption. Also a new planning grant will be considered.

Rooney holiday speaker

EAST STROUDSBURG — Congressman Fred B. Rooney will be the main speaker Thursday at Memorial Day services in front of Monroe County Courthouse.

Mayor Joseph Small of Stroudsburg will be master of ceremonies. Others participating in the program are: the Rev. Samuel Hufford, Stroudsburg High School Band, East Stroudsburg Mayor Thomas Kistler, and the Rev. John Bendik.

Placing of a memorial wreath at the Dough Boy Statue in Stroudsburg and at the War Memorial at George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion in East Stroudsburg, will be Vance Megargel, vice commander of Monroe County American Legion Association and commander of George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion, East Stroudsburg, and Oltmar Thomas, commander of Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, VFW, Stroudsburg.

A memorial prayer will be offered by Jack Muschok, Legion chaplain, and Robert McCain, VFW chaplain.

Company C, Pennsylvania National Guard in East Stroudsburg, will furnish a firing squad. Taps will be played by Glen Edinger and Richard Smith.

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5. Buy any Chevrolet or Chevelle V8 two-door or four-door hardtop model—save on vinyl top, electric clock, wheel covers and appearance guard items.

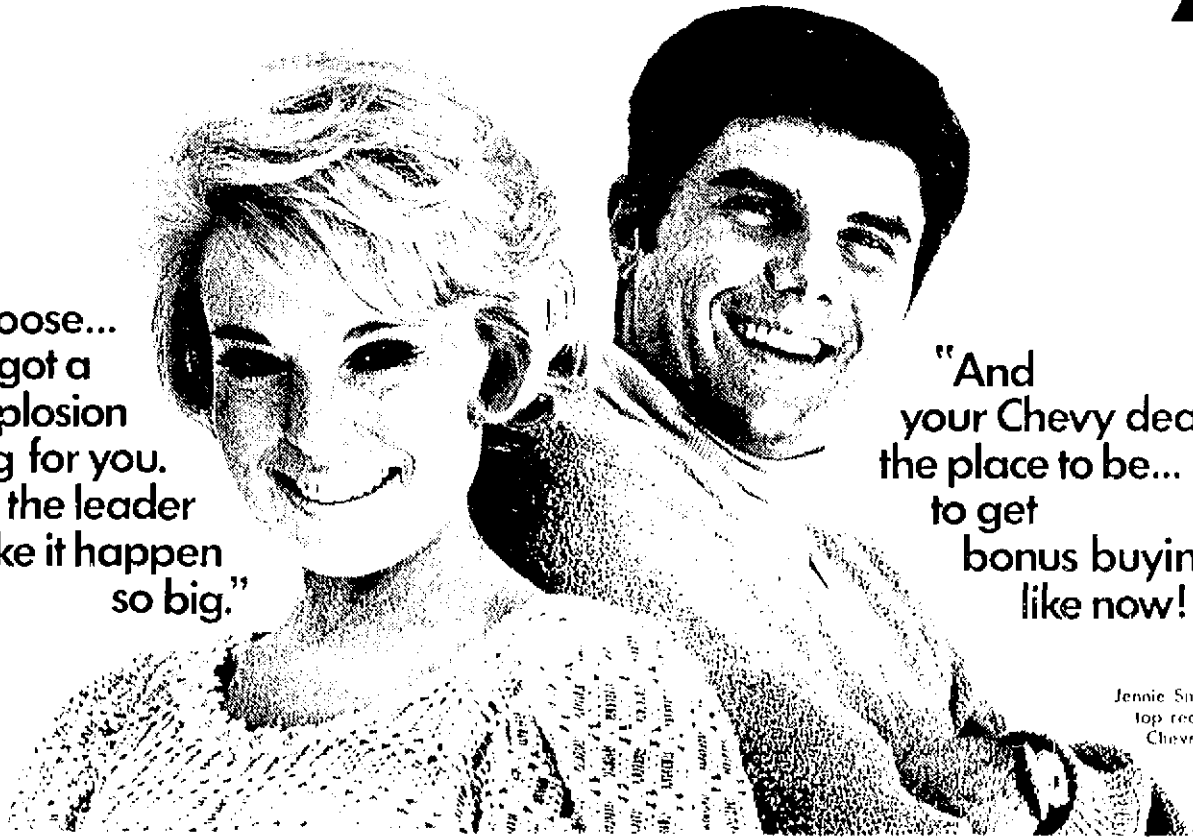
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Partners in crime

Alexander Mundy (Robert Wagner) poses as a novelist and enlists the aid of pretty Nancy Ross-White (Katherine Crawford), an SIA agent working as a social secretary, to pull a heist during an embassy reception on ABC-TV's series, It Takes A Thief, Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m.

Today's movies

4:30 (4) It Happened In Rome — Vittorio DeSica, Alberto Sordi, June Laverick.
 (7) Strictly Dishonorable — Fzio Pinza, Janet Leigh, Mif-lard Mitchell.
 (10) The Second Greatest Sex (C) — Jeanne Crain, George Nader, Kitty Kallen.
 5:30 (16) The Last Charge (C) — Tony Russel, Haya Harareet.
 9:00 (3-4-8-28) Strange Bed-fellows (C) — Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Gig Young, Terry Thomas.
 (17) The Wild North (C) — Stewart Granger, Wendell Corey.
 11:30 (9) Small Town Girl (C) — Jane Powell, Farley Granger, Bobby Van, Ann Miller.
 (11) The Wall Of Death — Laurence Harvey, Maxwell Reed, Susan Shaw.
 11:30 (2) Naked Alibi — Sterling Hayden, Gloria Grahame, Gene Barry.
 11:40 (10) Face Of A Fugitive (C) — Fred MacMurray, Lin McCarthy.

Tonight's program log

CBS REPORTS — CAMPAIGN AMERICAN STYLE — Channels 2-10 at 10 p.m. Broadcast examines new politics of mass merchandising through mass media.

Channel 39 presents

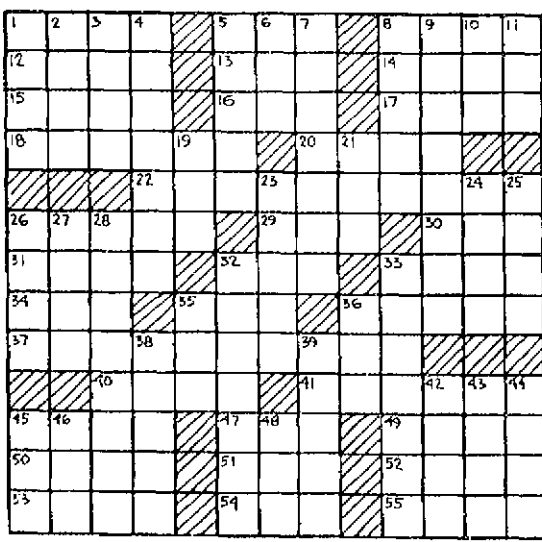
Daytime
 8:40 American Historic Shrine
 9:05 American Historic Shrine
 12:00 American Historic Shrine
 1:20 American Historic Shrine
Evening
 6:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood — "Learning Things."
 7:00 What's New — "The Old Homestead."
 7:30 The Manager's Chat — "Guest: Orlando Bowen, President of the Allentown Rotary Club."
 7:45 Lehigh Valley Market Basket — "Insects Abound."
 8:00 Art Museum Open House — "The Hidden Museum, Part 1."
 8:30 Opinion Washington — "Florida Governor Claude Kirk, Guest."
 9:00 36 Children — "Book Real Review With Herbert Kohl."
 9:30 Lehigh Valley School of the Week — "Liberty High School."
 10:00 Defection: The Case of Colonel Petrov — "N.E.T. Broadway Playhouse."

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

1. Full-grown pike	47. Cut off	2. Distinct part	10. Baronet's title
5. Woeful	49. Capture	3. Roman dinner	11. Saine (abbr.)
8. Disorder	50. Josip Broz	4. Cotton fabric	19. Conclusion
12. The dill	51. Slender	5. Slope	21. Harden
13. Prevaricate	52. Charles Lamb	6. Assist-ance	23. The common heath
15. Pineapple	53. Hebrew measure	7. Craved	24. Cry of Bacchannals
16. Fuld notices	54. Weight of India	8. High tabiclands	25. Fit
17. Withered	55. Lairs	9. Perceptible effort	27. Part
18. Plant organ	VERTICAL		28. Esteem too highly
20. European river	1. Folds		32. Ring bracelets
22. Concerned			33. Set firmly
26. Leaf of a fern			35. Transfix
29. Soak flax			36. Chess pieces
30. Yellow bugle			38. Lord's estate
31. Deep affection			39. Large ungulate
32. Offer			42. Masculine
33. Needy			43. Allied by nature
34. A beverage			44. Meadows
35. Leather moccasin			45. Oklahoma Indian
36. French painter			46. Edge
37. Sprouts			48. Open (poetic)
40. Pealed			
41. Dent			
45. Algerian seaport			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:
 LOG CODA OTTO
 APE ARIL TOOL
 VAN SEMAPHORE
 ALERT ERE
 ILEX ORALE
 RENDERS SLAM
 ITO SONAR AIM
 LOVE SOLIDITY
 ENATE NINE
 AGO GENUS
 COMPOSURE ETA
 OBOE ARAR SAG
 BITS RIPS THE

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



CRYPTOQUIPS

MUM EUTGM MHMTGE MH NHJ TUNNT?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MISS SINGS: LOVE ME LITTLE, LOVE ME LONG.

Today's TV log

MORNING		EVENING	
6:30-2	Sunrise Semester (C)	6:00-2	3-4-10-28 News
4	Education Exchange	5	Flintstones
10	Seminar	6	Combat
6:45-3	Farm, Home & Garden	6:30-2	3-28 News
6	R.F.D. 6	5	McHale's Navy
7:00-2	10 News	9	Steve Allen
3-4-28	Today	2-3-4-6-10	News
6	Popeye Theatre	5	I Love Lucy
7:30-2	News	11	F Troop
5	Sandy Becker	28	McHale's Navy
6	World Around Us	3-4-28	1 Dream of Jennie
7	Adventure of Rin Tin Tin	5	Truth or Consequences
10	Gene London	6-7	Garrison's Gorillas
2-10	Captain Kangaroo	11	Tony Bennett
5	Daphne's Castle	12	Legacy
7	Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse	8:00-3	3-4-28 Mike & Libera
8:30-6	Popeye	5	Hazel
7	Girl Talk	9	Baseball
11	Little Rascals	11	Baseball
9:00-2	Love That Bob	8:30-2	10 Red Skelton
3	Contact	5	Merv Griffin (C)
4	Bonnie Prudden	6-7	It Takes A Thief
6	Bewitched	12	Visual Generation
7	Movie	9:00-3	3-4-28 Movie (C)
9	Carbons	9:30-2	10 Good Morning World
10	Pixanne (C)	6-7	N.Y.P.D.
11	Ladies' Exercise Show	10:00-2	10 CBS Reports
28	Laramie	5	News
9:30-2	Leave It To Beaver	6-7	The Invaders
4	Dobie Gillis	12	Concert 12
5	Movie	10:30-5	Alan Burke
6	Conversations	11:00-2	3-4-6-10-28 News
7	Matches 'n Mates	9-11	Movie
9	Romper Room	12	Delaware Tonight
10:00-2	10 Candid Camera	11:15-5	Les Crane
3-4-28	Snap Judgment	11:25	10 Movie
6	Cleveland Armory Show	11	Weather
11	Burns and Allen	11:30-2	10 Movie
2-10	Beverly Hillbillies	3-4-28	Johnny Carson
3-4-28	Concentration	6-7	Joey Bishop
7	Dick Cavett	TV LISTINGS	
9	Joe Franklin	9	WOR-TV (IND), N.Y.C.
11	Biography	10	WCAU-TV (CBS), Phila.
2-10	Andy Griffith Show	11	WPXI-TV (IND), N.Y.C.
3-4-28	Personality	12	WHYY-TV (EDUC), Phila.
6	Dick Cavett	13	WNET-TV (EDUC), N.Y.C.
2-10	Dick Van Dyke	15	WLVT-TV (EDUC), Beth-lehem
3-4-28	Hollywood Squares	16	WNEP-TV (ABC), Wilkes-Barre
11	Cartoons	17	WPHL-TV (IND), Phila.
AFTERNOON		22	WDAU-TV (CBS), Scranton
12:00-2	10 Love of Life	28	WBRE-TV (NBC), Wilkes-Barre
3	News	29	WIBF-TV (IND), Phila.
4-28	Jeopardy	39	WLVT-TV (EDUC), Beth-lehem
6	Steve Allen	44	WVIA-TV (EDUC), Wilkes-Barre
7	Bewitched	48	WKBS-TV (IND), Phila.
11	Cartoons	Box Seat	
12:30-2	10 Search For Tomorrow (C)	8:00-9	N.Y. Mets at Pitts-burgh Pirates
3	Mike Douglas	11	Washington Senators at N.Y. Yankees
4-28	Eye Guess (C)		
7	Treasure Island		
9-11	Cartoons		
1:00-2	Dennis The Menace		
4	Crime Alert		
5	The New Yorkers		
6-7	Dream House		
10	Password		
11	Movie		
28	Bachelor Father		
2-10	As The World Turns (C)		
6-7	Wedding Party		
11	Movie		
2:00-2	10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)		
3-4-28	Days of Our Lives		
7	Newlywed Game		
9	Kingdom of the Sea		
2:30-2	10 House Party		
3-28	Doctors		
6-7	Baby Game		
11	People In Conflict		
3:00-2	10 To Tell The Truth (C)		
3-4-28	Another World		
5	Woody Woodbury		
6-7	General Hospital		
9	Journey To Adventure		
2:10	Edge of Night		
3-4-28	You Don't Say		
6-7	Dark Shadows		
9	Loretta Young		

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
 Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ 9 3
 ♥ A K
 ♦ K J 9 2
 ♣ Q 8 5 4 3

WEST
 ♠ A 8 6 2
 ♥ Q 10 7 6 3
 ♦ R 5
 ♣ 10 9

EAST
 ♠ Q J 10 6
 ♥ J 9 5 4
 ♦ 6 4
 ♣ A K 9 7

SOUTH
 ♠ K 7 4
 ♥ 8 2
 ♦ A Q 10 7 3
 ♣ A J 2

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♣ Pass

Opening lead—six of hearts. Declarer sometimes finds it more dangerous to have one opponent on lead than the other, and will often shape his play so as to keep that defender out of the lead.

Here is a typical case where West leads a heart against five diamonds. (Three notrump played by South is a far better contract.) Declarer wins in dummy, cashes the A-K of trumps, and continues with a low club to the jack, hoping to lose the finesse to West.

Unfortunately the finesse wins and South must now find a way of utilizing dummy's clubs without allowing East to take

the lead with the king of clubs for a spade return through the king.

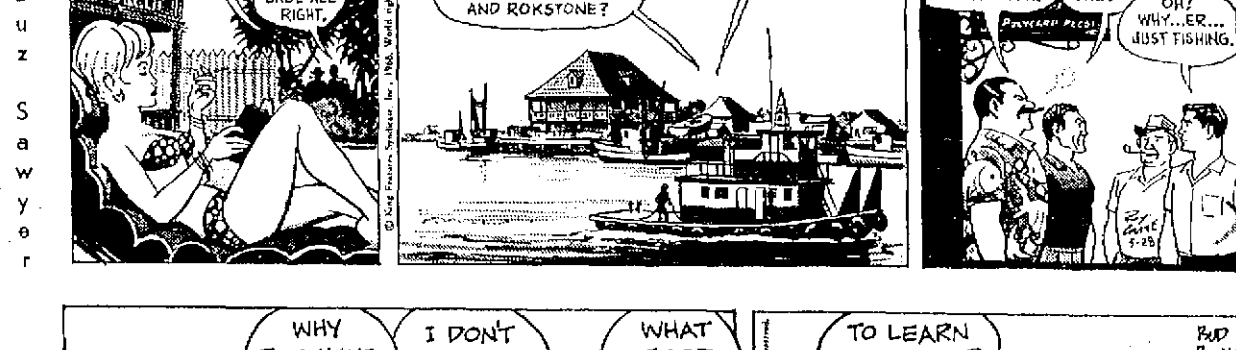
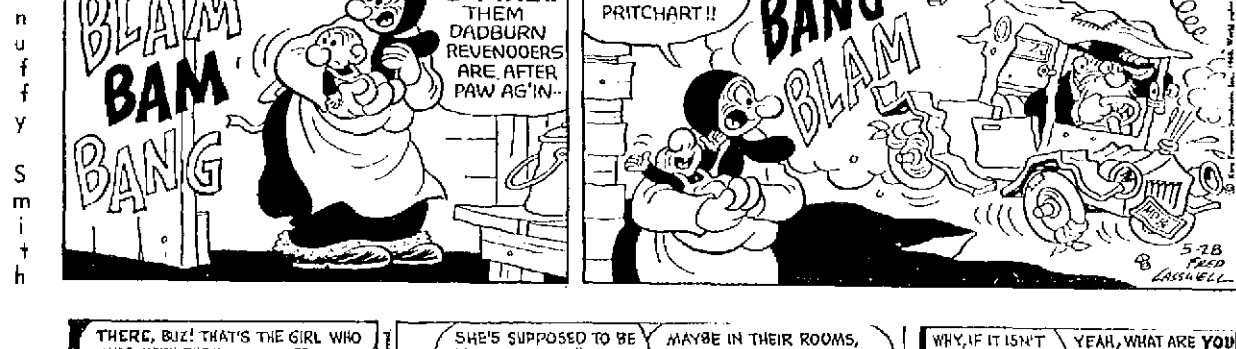
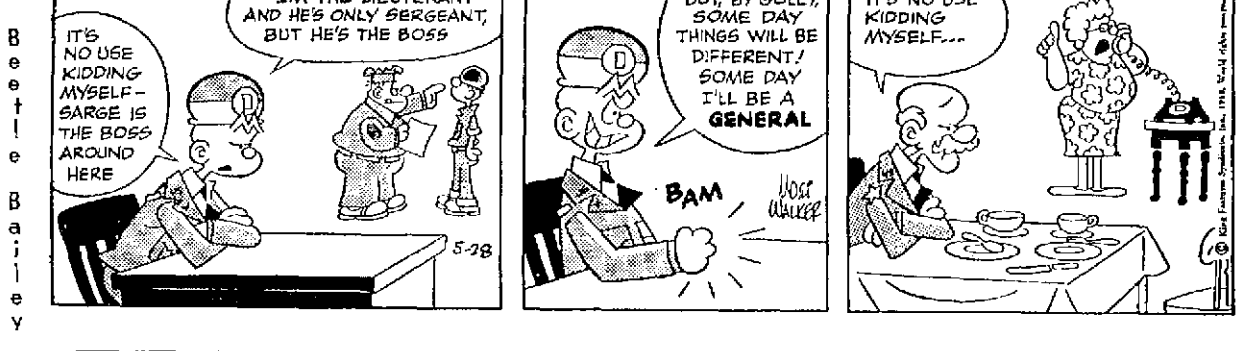
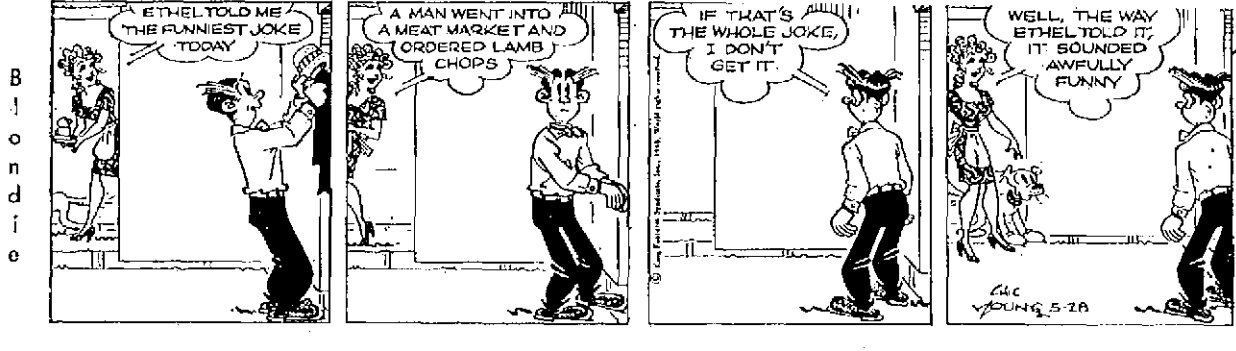
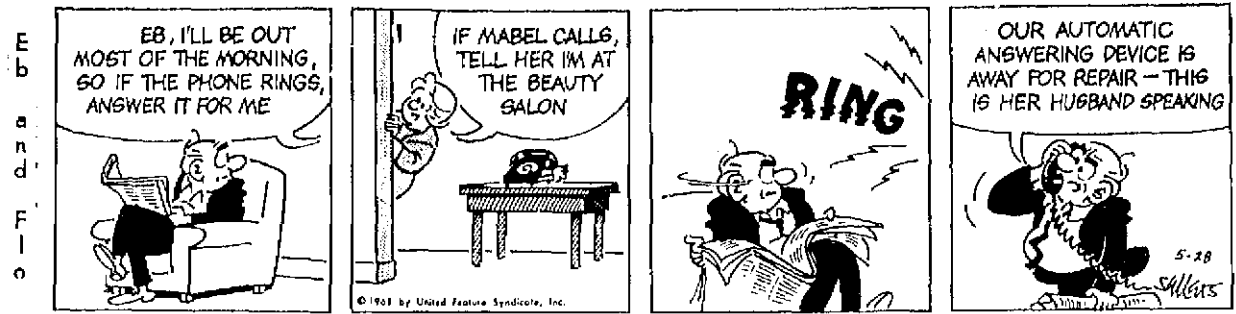
If declarer adopts the lazy man's play of cashing the ace of clubs at this point, in the hope that East's king is now bare, his worst fears are realized when East wins the third round of clubs and returns the queen of spades.

What he should do instead is enter dummy with a heart and lead a low club. This far-sighted play is well rewarded in the actual hand when East follows suit with the nine and South, continuing his evasive action, plays low.

West is forced to win with the ten and can do declarer no harm, whatever he returns. The best he can do is cash the ace of spades and resign.

Declarer's chief concern from the start should be to avoid staking the outcome of the hand on the favorable location of the ace of spades. All his plays are geared to keeping East out of the lead if it is possible to do so. East is the dangerous opponent and must be avoided at all costs.

It is interesting to note that West can defeat the contract by dropping the ten of clubs on the jack. If he makes this admittedly difficult play, South has no answer to it and must eventually go down one.



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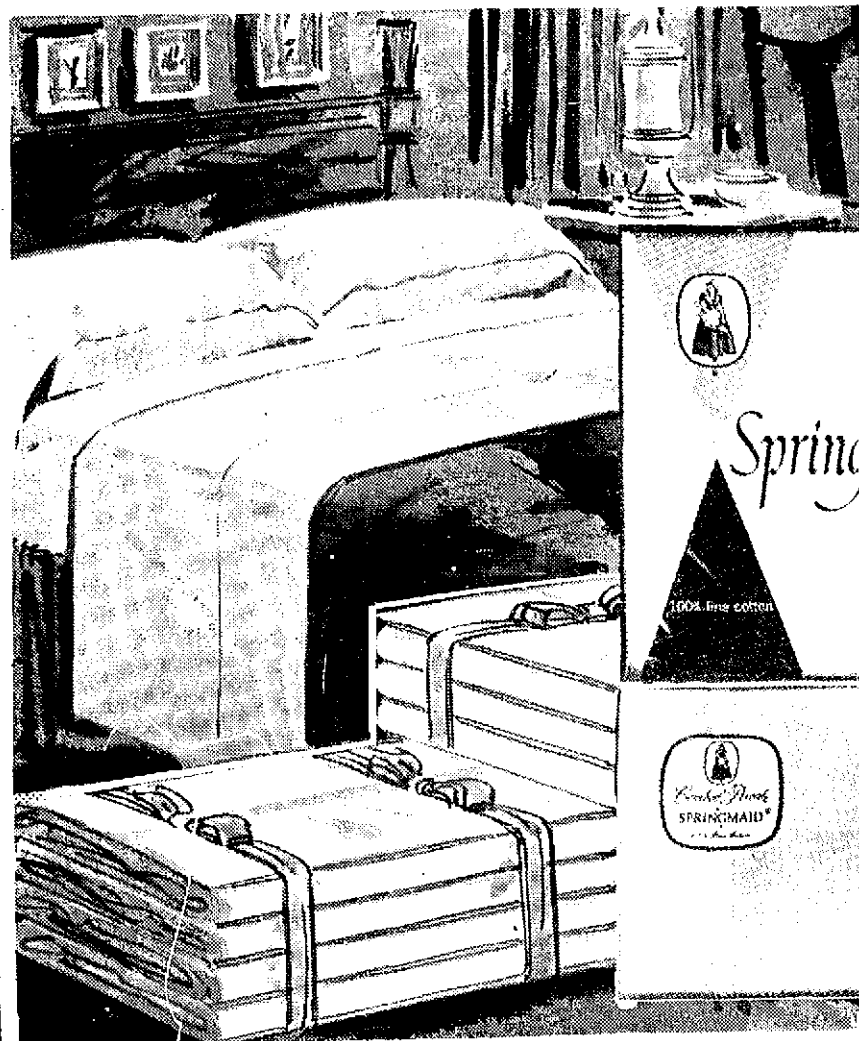
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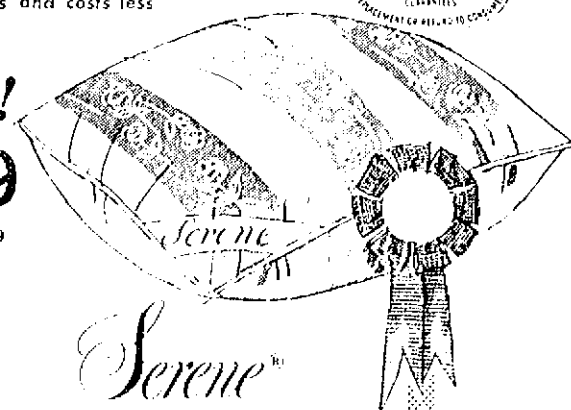
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OPEN WED. NIGHT 'TIL 9